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For Liberty under Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

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See Page 1, Part II.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1912.

POWERS TO KEEP BULGARS OUT OF CONSTANTINOPLE.

Nations in Accord Plan to Occupy Stamboul Themselves.

King Ferdinand's Impetuous Fighters Continue to Push Back Nazim Pasha, Who Declares Defiantly He Will Not Lay Down Arms Even Though Commanded by Sultan—Cholera Within Turkish Lines.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 11.—This morning the situation in Constantinople took a turn for the worse. While wounded stragglers are pouring in from Nazim Pasha's army the cry of the rabble is that the war is incessant. Word comes from the front that Nazim Pasha will refuse to suspend hostilities even if ordered by the sultan.

The cholera has broken out in virulent form and may spread to the rest of Europe.

The triple alliance and triple entente are in accord on the proposition that the Bulgars shall not enter Constantinople, but in the meantime King Ferdinand's army is battering down the last line of defenses and the Bulgars declare that they will no longer permit anyone to consider them as mere proteges.

Nov. 10.—The great international interests that the Bosphorus, Constantinople, the Dardanelles and a narrow zone in European Turkey be retained by the Turks.

CHOLERA OUTBREAK A SINISTER MENACE.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 10.—The outbreak of cholera is assuming serious proportions. Twenty-three cases had occurred among the troops along the Tchataldja lines up to Wednesday. There are many more suspected cases among the wounded. A trainload of wounded has just reached here, eight of the soldiers having died on the way, presumably from cholera.

The disease is getting a hold because of the massing of troops, the lack of proper food and the complete absence of sanitary arrangements.

Cholera is also spreading in the Turkish army camps near the Bosphorus. The disease is not satisfactory.

It is pointed out that the outbreak of cholera is certainly during the time when the peace conference is being held.

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Archduchess Dolores

Of Austria, who is taking a leading part in Red Cross work to ameliorate the conditions caused by the war in the Balkans and also to prepare for eventualities in case Austria should be drawn into the conflict.

Florence Nightingale.

RED CROSS WORK BY ROYAL WOMEN.

GERMANY AND AUSTRIA LEAD IN MISSION OF MERCY.

Hospital facilities in the field in the Balkans are horribly deficient, but Private Charity is rushing to the fore to carry succor to the wounded and dying.

[BY CABLE AND WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

VIENNA, Nov. 10.—The hospitals in the field as well as at home in the Balkans and Austria have been found to be in a deplorable state.

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THIRSTING FOR BLOOD.

Proscriptions Plan of Zapatas.

Heads of Rich to Fall Under Guillotine as in French Revolution.

Others Shall End Their Days in Bastille, Announces Proclamation.

Gen. Trevino to Be Provisional President, According to Manifesto.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10.—Gen. Geronimo Trevino, who recently was retired from the army at his own request, is suggested as provisional President of Mexico, in a new revolutionary manifesto, which has just reached the capital.

The document is signed by Gaudencio de la Llave, colonel of regulars, who lately joined the insurrection, Benjamin Rodriguez and E. H. Baudillo, the latter with Orozco's army until he incurred Orozco's displeasure by taking Emilio Vasquez Gomez from San Antonio to Juarez.

The manifesto is dated Puebla, the day after the capture of Gen. Felix Diaz. The newspapers of Mexico City have refrained from mentioning the manifesto, and it is not believed Gen. Trevino is interested.

GUILLotine AND BASTILLE.

Another revolutionary document obtained by the police from Zapata prisoners was made public today.

It appears to reveal the intention of the Zapata brothers and the leading insurrectionary chiefs, whose names are signed, to initiate the French revolution. Promises are made to the insurgent army, to which the document is addressed, that a guillotine will be set up in the capital and that the heads of many of the rich will fall, and also promises that there will be the same in the "Mexican Bastille."

EXTERMINATION.

Notwithstanding the failure of the Zapatas to take Cuernavaca, activities in the States of Morelos, Guerrero and Mexico continue and the government is planning to resume the "extermination" tactics employed with some success by Gen. Tobías a few months ago.

Gen. Blanquet will be left in the Zapata district instead of being ordered to return north to resume the campaign against Orozco rebels.

HORRIBLE OUTRAGES.

The defeat administered by Gen. Blanquet at Cuernavaca appears to have incited the Zapatas to more horrible outrages. Wandering bands are committing murder and arson. A freight train was stopped near Puebla by a band last night. The conductor was stabbed to death, the engineer was stabbed and though not killed is especially active.

A picture of the conditions with which the Red Cross nurses at the front are coping, is taken from a letter of one of the nurses published today in a Vienna newspaper.

"The thunder of artillery still reverberates in the nearby hills, whose peaks are snow-covered. The pursuing Bulgarian cavalry swept through the forest like a whirlwind, over the dead and dying. From under the cover of branches and limbs torn from the trees by shot and shell, arise the groans of the wounded, the 'Jeus'

(Continued on Third Page.)

Arbiters of Society at Capital.



To Reign in White House

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, third in line, with her daughters, Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson, appearing in the order named, are expected to give the White House a social brilliancy after March that is to eclipse former traditions. An interesting rumor has it that they are to accompany President-elect Woodrow Wilson on a trip to Honolulu and Manila, which he is said to contemplate some time during his administration.

Harvard of Rashid.

ATTITUDE OF WILSON TOWARD PHILIPPINES.

President-Elect Is Reported to Be Planning a Trip to Honolulu and Manila During His Administration, on Which He Has Manifested a Deep Interest in Pacific Isles.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA (N. J.), Nov. 10.—Among the thousands of communications and suggestions received by President-elect Woodrow Wilson since last Tuesday are many having reference to future appointments to, and the attitude of the coming Democratic administration towards, the Pacific territories of Hawaii and the Philippines. To all suggestions and advice, the President-elect has turned a courteous but diplomatically deaf ear. He has determined to give himself and the country a rest from politics until the time appears when he will have to face the problems of cabinet-making and executive control following the inauguration day in Washington. In a brief conversation with the representative of The Times he made it quite clear that any announcement of his intentions until he takes the lid off his own voice will be absolutely unauthorized and purely speculative. His secretaries are filing recommendations and suggestions for perusal after Wilson returns from his holiday, the plans for which have been kept under cover so as to assure privacy and peace.

WILL MAKE HASTE SLOWLY.

At the same time, this may be predicted with every warrant of certainty.

Wilson will go slow in any changes which he may make in the Hawaiian and Philippine matters, concerning which the President of the United States has direct authority. He has shown a deep interest in the Pacific islands and has talked about Manila and Honolulu to many of his personal friends. In fact, unless domestic and international affairs render such a step impolitic, Honolulu and Manila may look forward to the pleasure for the first time of welcoming a President during the coming Democratic administration. President-elect Wilson has been in Honolulu since his arrival in the United States, and he has been in Manila since his arrival in the Philippines.

It is even predicted that Mrs. Wilson and three daughters will accompany the President-elect on the proposed tour, in which case Honolulu and Manila will be scenes of social brilliancy eclipsing all former events in that line.

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FAMILY MAY GO, TOO.

REPENTS TOO LATE.

Written Confession of McManigal.

Stricken by His Conscience Months Before Times Disaster.

Federal Attorney Publishes in Part Story Told by Dynamiter.

Proved About at Night Time With Bombs Under His Arms.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 10.—Conscience so overcame Orville McManigal when he blew up a "job" at Mount Vernon, Ill., on April 19, 1910, that he was on the verge of quitting and exposing the McNamara dynamite plots five months before the loss of twenty-one lives at Los Angeles, Cal.

McManigal, who tomorrow will continue his testimony at the trial of the forty-five accused "dynamite" plotters, says in a written confession, part of which has been made public by United States District Attorney Miller, that twice while prowling about at night with bombs under his arm, he had to employ skill in saving the lives of night watchmen. The incidents relative to the Mount Vernon explosion, as given by McManigal are:

He went to Mount Vernon by way of St. Louis, equipped with bombs provided by John J. McNamara, who had instructed him to blow up a new steel structure in Mount Vernon being erected by non-union men. First regulating the time-piece on the bomb would explode at 11:30 o'clock p.m., McManigal placed it where he considered it would do the most damage. Later he discovered the bomb was almost directly beneath the night watchman's shelter and the watchman was on duty.

SUSPICION.

McManigal walked about on the opposite side of the street. He observed the watchman seldom left his post and must inevitably be blown up unless he could be got away. Engaging the watchman in conversation he attempted to induce him to go to a theater, but it was of no use. The watchman regarded the invitation with suspicion.

In desperation, the dynamiter returned to his hotel, prepared a second bomb timed to explode at about 11:35 o'clock and sneaking through an alley placed the second bomb at the remote part of the job. The purpose, McManigal says, was by the remote bomb, timed to explode about five minutes before the other, to distract the watchman from his shelter, so he would be at the wreck of the first explosion out of danger when the second occurred.

During the interval, McManigal paced the streets in apprehension for lest his plans should miscarry but it had the desired effect and on seeing the watchman walking about after both explosions he took a train for St. Louis.

PLACING BOMB.

While looking in company with J. B. McNamara, for a spot to place a bomb on a job in South Chicago at night on February 24, 1911, McManigal says in his confession, he and McNamara decided the only point where the explosion could do much damage was where a watchman usually was posted. McNamara, according to McManigal, was in favor of disregarding the watchman, saying "If the watchman is blown up that will attract more attention."

McManigal says he protested and finally induced McNamara to decide on another spot.

In all these instances, McManigal asserts, he was tempted to quit dynamiting, but was cautioned by those who paid him that "they had the goods on him." He will probably be on the stand for a week.

GLORY FOR GREEKS.

Mayor of Athens Congratulates Crown Prince—Victors to Attack Remnant of Pasha's Army.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

ATHENS, Nov. 10.—Since the fall of Salonika the Greek troops have been occupied in erecting camps for the 25,000 Turkish prisoners, supposedly in Fort Karaben. Yesterday two battalions of Greek highlanders replaced the garrisons.

The full division of the Greek army, headed by Crown Prince Constantine, entered Salonika and marched today direct to the Church of St. Sophia.

The Mayor of Athens has addressed a telegram of congratulations to the Crown Prince and the commanders of the army. After a celebration today, the Mayor at the head of a big procession marched to the War Office and expressed in the name of the people admiration for the success of the Greek army. Premier Venizelos replied that Greece was carrying out a new pathway leading to a glorious future.

The newspaper, Embros, says now that the army is master of Salonika, it will turn its attention to the remnant of Zekki Pasha's army at Sorovitz, south of Monastir, which will have the alternative of surrendering either to the Servians, operating in the north, or to the Greeks in the south.

WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

REVIEWED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

SUMMARY.

Summary of the world's news in today's Times.

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JAMES BRYCE TO RETIRE AS BRITISH AMBASSADOR.

Veteran Diplomat Tenders His Resignation to British Government and Informs President Taft of His Intended Departure—Name of Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice Given to State Department as Successor.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—[Special Dispatch.] James Bryce, ambassador extraordinary and Minister plenipotentiary to the United States from Great Britain, has resigned and the name of his probable successor has been handed to the State Department in pursuance to usual formalities.

Owing to the fact that the Secretary of State has been absent, it did not reach Washington until late, the State Department declined to make any announcement. At the British embassy it was said nothing could be said until Secretary Knox had acted.

President Taft was acquainted with the resignation of Ambassador Bryce when the latter called at the White House yesterday.

Ambassador Bryce will leave Washington with the distinction and credit of having cleaned up all the old outstanding disputes and controversies between the United States and Great Britain. About the only question now pending between the two nations is the Panama Canal controversy.

Among the disputes settled through

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

SUCCESSOR IS NAMED.

SIR CECIL SPRING-RICE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, now minister at Stockholm, will succeed Mr. Bryce. Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice was born in 1855 and was created K.C.M.G. in 1906. He has served at Stockholm as minister since September 1, 1908.

He was acting third secretary at Washington and was appointed acting second secretary at Washington at the British legation in 1904.

WILL LAND MARINES AT MOMENT'S NOTICE.

Board of Methodist Episcopal Church to Raise Money for Work in Foreign Fields.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The mission campaign of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the coming year will be mapped out by the general board of foreign missions which met today in Brooklyn for a five days' session. Last year \$1,072,998 was appropriated for the missionary interests of the church.

WILL LAND MARINES AT MOMENT'S NOTICE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE, BY WIRELESS.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 11.—Orders were received by the foreign naval commanders now here to be ready to land marines and bluejackets at a moment's notice. It is rumored that the great powers have decided to ignore the feelings of both Turk and Balkan allies and to occupy Constantinople in order to safeguard the city against a reign of terror. The cabinet ministers are in terror. Two newspapers—the Yeni Gazette and the Tanin—have been suppressed for inciting to violence. The committee and union and progress accused the cabinet of cowardice while the army is said to be in the hands of officers who only wait an opportunity to overthrow Sultan Mohammed and Abdul Hamid was deposed. Rioting and looting is proceeding in many quarters. The situation is desperate.

MANY MISTAKES IN THE RETURNS

Secretary's Duty to Certify to the Vote.

County Boards Begin Canvass Today.

Gov. Deenen Decides to Call Special Session.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Nov. 10.—The office of Secretary of State Jordan will probably play an important part in determining the result of the recent California election. The Secretary of State's office will be obliged to certify to the correctness of the returns submitted by the County Clerks and in view of the closeness of the election, supporters of both Roosevelt and Wilson will not know for a certainty which contingent of electors received the largest vote until the returns have been certified.

In the past many discrepancies have been discovered in the returns submitted by the County Clerks. If the mistakes appear this time in the same ratio as before, the result of the election may be changed in favor of either group of electors. Of the fifty-eight counties of the State in the primary election last spring, forty-eight reports from County Clerks were returned for correction because of mistakes. County boards of supervisors must begin tomorrow a canvass of the vote.

HIRAM AT HOME.

Defeated Vice-Presidential Candidate, Who Occasionally Acts as Governor of California, Arrives.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hiram W. Johnson, now and then de facto Governor of California, arrived home this morning in a mild shower, was met by a hundred friends and political appointees, jumped into a waiting automobile with Mrs. Johnson and was hurried to the executive mansion. There was no demonstration, as he had asked that none be given, owing to the slight indisposition of Mrs. Johnson. None of his father's family was present. The train was more than one hour late and many who had gone to the station to meet the Governor went away and a showery condition of the weather did not add cheerfulness to the home-coming of the chief executive, who has spent so little of his time during this year at home attending to the duties of the State. Since the first of the year Gov. Johnson has been absent from the State just 114 days, or four and a half months. He has made four trips East on politics this year. The first was to engineer the deal dropping La Follette for Roosevelt and the next two to national conventions. Then he left Sacramento August 25, after a brief spell at home, and has been absent from the State seventy-seven days this time.

During the time Gov. Johnson was campaigning throughout the East, he has drawn his salary through power of attorney given to his executive secretary, Franklin W. Griffin. On the last trip of seventy-seven days he left with him his faithful Friday, Alexander McCabe, private secretary, to whom the State is paying \$5000 each year as salary. McCabe also drew his salary by giving power of attorney to Griffin.

MOOSEKES LOSE AND WIN.

Pennsylvania Girls Pay Election Post by Conferring Hearts and Hands on Democrats.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.] ALLENTOWN (Pa.) Nov. 10.—[Special Dispatch.] Two good Democrats won fair Moosekett for brides on the election Tuesday. Miss Edith Gerlinger and J. T. Burnhard slipped off quietly to New York Wednesday and were married, while Miss Mary Roth is preparing to make Roland Frye happy next week. Both the young women were enthusiastic Bull Mooseers and staked their hearts and hands on the election of Roosevelt.

SUCCESSOR TO LORIMER.

Deenen to Call Illinois Legislature in Special Session to Choose United States Senator.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Gov. Deenen has decided to call a special session of the State Legislature at once to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the ousting of William Lorimer and to pass a reorganization bill, if it is found that such action legally can be taken.

PROGRESSIVE PINCHED.

Candidate for County Judge Is Arrested on a Charge of Illegal Voting.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Nov. 10.—Philo Rogers, who was a candidate for county judge in the Progressive ticket at the general election, was arrested yesterday, charged with illegal voting. It is alleged he pleaded guilty some time ago and was fined for perjury. Conviction in Missouri on a larceny charge disfranchises.

DESERTS THE LINKS.

President Taft Temporarily Abandons Golf Because of a Slight Attack of the Gout.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—President Taft probably will not be able to play golf again for several days. He played nine holes over the Chevy Chase links Friday and has been suffering again from a slight attack of the gout.

Little Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Most of the members of Congress who returned yesterday to Washington predicted that the coming short session of Congress would be devoted to appropriation legislation and to little else.

Cash Registers—Wanted. Highest cash price paid. Cashier Cash Register Co., Third and Los Angeles streets.

Balkan War.

(Continued from First Page.)

Ambassador, Marquis de Pallavicini, to the Porte are attracting attention. Yesterday he visited the Foreign Minister. According to the Turkish newspaper Ikdam, he declared that the interests of Austria and Turkey have become identical.

LIMITING NEWSPAPERS.
The authorities permit only three newspapers to be published. One of these says that differences have arisen among the powers and argues that if Turkey profits by the precious time and inflicts some defeat on her enemies the proposals of the triple entente will lose their importance.

AEROPLANES.
According to advices from Adrianople, the bombardment continues. The Turks are now using aeroplanes. The Vah has gone into the fighting lines and an attack by the Bulgarians on Friday night was repulsed with heavy losses.

BULGARS THROW BACK TURKISH OUTPOSTS.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] VIENNA, Nov. 10.—The correspondent of the Reichspost at Bulgarian headquarters says: "The Bulgarian attack on the Tchalidje hills is progressing successfully. Further points on the

Turkish outposts have been captured. The decisive attack will be carried with such force that the Bulgarians will reach the gates of Constantinople simultaneously with the fleeing Turkish troops. By immediate occupation of the capital they will prevent diplomatic interference and a massacre."

The Reichspost contradicts the report of the common action at Belgrade by the Austrian, German and Italian ministers is intended. It says Austria will continue to treat the Serbian demands with good-will and calmness. The monarchy is anxious only to preserve Albania's freedom and in this has the support of its allies. The assurances that Serbia would not fortify her national harbor give little security and add the paper. Serbia's passage through Albania cannot be conceded.

The socialist labor party held a mass meeting today to protest against the war.

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SERBS TAKE DIVRA. AFTER SEVERE FIGHT.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] BELGRADE, Nov. 10.—Divra, for five miles southwest of Pristina in Albania, was taken yesterday by the Serbians, after severe fighting, according to private advices. The remnants of the Turkish Macedonian army had assembled there. The same reports say that Monastir has surrendered. Maj. Popovich, in command of the Serbian cavalry, has captured Dajran, and a thousand Turks.

The third Serbian army is well on its way towards the Adriatic, but progress is slow because of bad roads. It is expected that Durazzo will be taken in a day or two. Durazzo is one of the ports that Serbia has announced her intention of seizing and holding.

This determination to occupy one or more Adriatic ports against the wishes of Austria is absolutely earnest. All political parties have announced their readiness to support the government, come what may. The politicians are convinced that the powers, including Germany, will be able to convince Austria-Hungary that Serbia, with an outlet on the Adriatic, will not be more dangerous to her than without such an outlet.

Serbia desires peaceful economic development. Political leaders say there need be no fear that some other power will become master of the port; Serbia sheds her blood for her own interests, not for others.

MORE WARSHIPS PASS DARDANELLES.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 10.—The Porte having granted permission for the passage of a second warship of each of the powers, the Russian battleship Rostislav, the British armored cruiser Hampshire, and the Austrian scout ship Admiral Spaun, passed through the Dardanelles today.

The French armored cruiser Victor Hugo is on her way to Constantinople while the German cruiser Goeben, now the second German unit, is expected tomorrow. The Italian torpedo gunboat, Coatit, has arrived.

Mysterious Deaths Accurately Foretold.



Crystal Gazing and Crime.

Mrs. Louise Lindloff has been convicted at Chicago of poisoning her 10-year-old son and has been sentenced to twenty-five years in prison. Her daughter, Alma Lindloff, also died under mysterious circumstances. Mrs. Lindloff delivered much in the occult and was a crystal gazer and prophesied that she will be acquitted on her second trial.

SOFA ANTICIPATES MEDIATION BY POWERS.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] SOFIA, Nov. 10.—No news has been received from the headquarters of the Bulgarian army since Friday, nor is any word of importance expected for the next two or three days. Some action by the powers in the direction of mediation is believed imminent, but no definite proposals have been submitted to the Sofia government.

The question of the Bulgarian forces entering Constantinople is receiving earnest attention in official quarters.

The general opinion is that even if the Cabinet is ready to forego such a triumph, it might not be able to withstand the pressure from the military authorities.

CUT LEADING STRINGS.

Bulgaria insists that Balkan States Are No Longer Mere Protectors of the Great Powers.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] SOFIA, Nov. 10.—The government organ, Mir, says the Balkan League is ready to recognize the non-territorial interests of the powers, but makes one stipulation—that the powers understand the change that has been accomplished and cease to treat the Balkan States as their protectors.

CRUISERS AT SMYRNA.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] SMYRNA, Nov. 10.—The British protected cruiser Yarmouth and the Dutch cruiser Gelderland anchored in the harbor today.

GIVE UP THEIR GUNS.

Populace in Constantinople Are Not Allowed to Carry Any Sort of Deadly Weapon.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 10.—Among the measures to prevent an outbreak of disorder, the government has closed all the unionist clubs and has ordered the disarmament of all classes of the population.

Guns, pistols, swords and daggers are confiscated wherever discovered. Even refugees are compelled to surrender any weapon in their possession and carloads of miscellaneous articles of a deadly nature are brought daily to the ministry of war.

IN FANEUIL HALL.

Bostonians Meet in Historic Building and Extend Sympathy and Encouragement to Balkan Allies.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] BOSTON, Nov. 10.—Resolutions were adopted at a mass meeting held today in Faneuil Hall, calling for a nation-wide movement as an expression of sympathy for the Balkan states in their fight against Turkey. The resolutions approved "the declared purpose of the conquering forces of the four Balkan states, now in alliance, to continue the alliance in the form of a confederation when peace shall come."

EMPIRE STATE NEXT IN LINE.

Majority of Solons Promise Suffrage Bill.

Mrs. Blatch Secures Pledges of Legislators.

A Majority for Equal Rights in Michigan.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, president of the Women's Political Union, announced today that eighty-three Assemblymen and forty-three Senators-elect in this State have pledged themselves to work and vote for an equal suffrage bill in the next session of the Legislature. Mrs. Blatch said they pledged that the Legislature will act favorably on the suffrage bill.

MICHIGAN FALLS IN LINE.

The Majority for Woman's Suffrage Given in the Wolverine State Exceeds Five Thousand.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] DETROIT (Mich.) Nov. 10.—Virtually complete returns from all counties of Michigan indicate that the suffrage amendment carried by slightly over 5000.

SPIRITS FAIL.

MRS. LINDLOFF.

BUT SHE FORESEES ACQUITTAL ON SECOND TRIAL.

Chicago Crystal Gazer Would Hardly Live Out Twenty-Five-Year Sentence Imposed on Her for Poisoning Her Ten-Year-Old Son. Predicted Five Family Deaths.

RAIN IS WELCOME.

Downpour at Porterville Brings Good Cheer to All the Farmers of That Section.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PORTERVILLE (Cal.) Nov. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rain beginning at 4 o'clock this morning, lasting for seven hours, and precipitating fifty-eight hundredths of an inch, will mean millions of dollars to the San Joaquin Valley. Most of the crops were very low and water has been needed for irrigation.

LOUIS AUGUST RIVIERE DEAD.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—[By Cable and A. P. to the Times.] Louis August Riviere, the sculptor, died yesterday. He was born in 1861.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE—BROADWAY, Near Marston.

SCHEPP'S Dogs, Ponies and Monkeys COMEDY CIRCUS
Another of Those Screamingly Funny Animal Acts That are an Exclusive Pantages Feature

CAL STEWART, The Man Who Made "Uncle Josh" Famous

6 AMERICAN BEAUTIES in a gorgeous Musical Act

BABY NORA SCHILLER

POWELL AND ROSE

8 POPULAR FEATURES 10c-20c-30c Matinees 2:30 Nights, 7:10 & 9

CLUNE'S GRAND THEATER—FIRST AND MAIN STREETS.

SARAH BERNHARDT
In "QUEEN ELIZABETH"

Beginning Monday, Nov. 11, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. (continuous). "My Masterpiece," says Bernhardt. Prices 10, 20 and 30 cents.

CLUNE'S—Fifth and Main Sts.—All This Week

Selig's Sensational Animal Pictures KINGS OF THE FOREST

A two-reel drama of wild animals, love and adventure. "BABY LILLIAN," famous photo-play child actress, and SELIG'S MAN-EATING LIONS will appear on the stage at each performance. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

CENTURY THEATER—MAIN STREET, Bet. 5th and 6th.

"Helene and the Wizard," with Jules Mendel and the Century Musical Comedy Company. Tonight: Extra: Athletic pastimes by members of the Century Pique Beauty Chorus. Two shows tonight, 7:45 and 9:15. Matinees, Wed., Sat. and Sunday, 3 p.m. Prices always 10c-20c-25c

MOZART THEATER—"THE HOLY CITY"

The great American hymn to moving pictures. Beginning today and all this week. Continuous 1 to 5-7 to 11; Prices 10 and 15c; Matinees 10c.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—South Pasadena, Cal.

Visited by 100,000 people every year and pronounced the most interesting sight on the Coast. South Pasadena cars. Round-trip tickets 50c—including admission—at P. 22 Depot or city store, 315 So. Broadway.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—BANKERS BUILDING.

3rd Record-Breaking Week
The Burbank stock company offers Paul Armstrong's dramatic melodrama.

The Escape

The play that has set all Los Angeles a-tinkling, the most remarkable play of the day. Regular Burbank prices: Nights, 25, 50 and 75; Matinees, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, 25 and 50.

IN PREPARATION: Paul Armstrong's great play, A ROMANCE OF THE WORLD.

BELASCO THEATER—MATINEES THREE, SIX AND NINE.

COMMENCING TONIGHT—ORRIN JOHNSON, FRANCES BROWN and Belasco company offer James Forbes' comedy success.

The Traveling Salesman

Nights, 25, 50 and 75; Matinees, 25 and 50. NEXT MONDAY NIGHT: Commencement of the joint starring company of

BERTRAM LYTELL and EVELYN VAUGHAN

with the Belasco company in the first production anywhere of Edward Lasker's comedy.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—TODAY AND ALL WEEK—MATINEES, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY.

THE QUEEN OF BEAUTY VALESKA SURATT
IN THE FAMOUS YEAR-AND-A-HALF NEW YORK CASINO THEATRE, 1907.

SEATS NOW ON SALE. Prices—Nights and Saturday Matinee, 10c to \$5.00. Price Matinee Wednesday, 10c to \$1.50. Next week—The Rose of France.

SULLIVAN & CONSIDINE VAUDEVILLE—SEMPRESS

Theaters—All Over the World

Matinee Every Day THIS WEEK 2 Shows Every Day

The Vaudeville Event of the Year

The Big Sullivan and Considine Road Show

WITH THE LATEST NEW YORK DANCING SENSATION,

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Come Early 10, 20 and 30 Cents

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Furnished
WANTED-ROOM
gas furnished
WANTED-
Furnished
WANTED-SUNNY
1000 Sq. ft. in ex

WANTED—

WE PAY THE VERY BEST prices for all kinds of furniture, appliances, merchandise, etc.; we also sell on commission and wholesale. A free estimate is given. We are always at your service. Best, best-equipped and the lowest in the State. **REED & SOUTHWORTH**, 1818 S. Broadway, Bldg. Home Park.

WE PAY MORE CASH for used, household goods, more than any firm in the city of St. Albans. We call on contractors, on consignments. Largest established auction house in Canada & RHODES Auctioneers, 1818 S. Broadway, Bldg. Home Park.

1-100-0 4-Room, bath, hardwood floors, tile, marble, 1300 sq. ft. \$12,000.

1-101-1 1300 sq. ft. 4-Room, tile, marble, 1300 sq. ft. \$12,000.

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1-176-1 1300 sq. ft. 4-Room, tile, marble, 1300 sq. ft. \$12,000.

1-177

ELLING, Auctioneer. Please
answered quickly.

[illegible]

LET - THE AMITY APARTMENT
careful and sunny. all new. modern

-A LARGE, AIRY FRONT PORCH, private entrance, to be seen and references, 4 block east of 1st MAIN.
 -NICE LARGE ROOM furnished, entrance. Apply in 2nd Mrs. Vald.
 -NICE LARGE AIRY FRONT furnished for housekeeping, per month for housekeeping, furnished, 4th and 10th SOUTH.
 -LIGHT, AIRY, BUILT IN, recently furnished; on 2nd street, near car line, 228 NEW BR.

LET - 3 FURNISHED
rooms, \$18; light included; hot &
Phone West 5TH 146 TOWN

- GOOD SLEEPING ROOM -
Also home-made room &
room sales; walking
distance from city.
- TO LADY - FURNISHED
with all modern conveniences,
rate home with 2nd floor
to other rooms. \$20 R. M.

- LARGE FURNISHED HOME -
sleeping porch, on back lot
Private home, to rent
\$600 Y.

- FURNISHED HOME -
housekeeping or other
use. 817 E. 9TH ST

- FURNISHED ROOM -
for rent. Phone 1000
family. 100 W. 7TH

parlor and
CABINETS, 2nd E.

LET - NORTH
bed ground, sunny
place, close to
from bus. Take Ten
see agent.

LET-RICHARDS
home, St. Nicosa
large and
rent reasonable.
150

LET-STEWART
1238 W.
attractively fur-
nished large sun-
back. Phone M

LET-MURPHY
commodious, 1st

LET-930 1/2 W. FIRST ST.
furnished housekeeping room. 12
112 1/2 1st St. 1st fl.

PLEASANT in intimate
gentleman in intimate
attractive required. 213

- HOTEL CENTRAL
new management; new
place; 213 West 42
St. 213

- NICE BUNNY FARM
housekeeping; private
phone 2312. 213

PLEASANT ROOM for
gentleman in intimate
required. 213

- HOTEL ELGIN, N.Y.
nicely furnished room
213

- 2 NICELY FURNISHED
without housekeeping
213

THE FURNISHED
gentleman in intimate
attractive distance
Broadway 1442

ALICE & PITNEY
housekeeping
gentleman; clean
phone; clean 213

LET THE 226
gentleman in intimate
required. 213

PERMANENT APPOINTMENT
room
213

ST. GERVASE
and 2 rooms, 125
rooms, 125
new management
213

- FURNISHED
gentleman in intimate
213

LET—WELL. FOR
n, open grate. kitchen
southwest. PHONE 333

FURNISHING
 very quick
 bath. PHONE 300
 REX HOTEL, 211 S.
 central, close
 walk. No tax.
 ONE OR TWO ROOMS
 ground floor, apt. 5
 — \$2, \$2.50
 non-refraining

1

**CRIME RAMPANT
IN ARKANSAS.**

*Homicide a Day Is the Un-
enviable Record.*

*Officials Take Steps to Carry
Out Reform.*

*Strict Law Enforcement Is
First Consideration.*

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LITTLE ROCK (APR.) Nov. 18.—
[Exclusive Dispatch. AS STATE
of a homicide daily in Arkansas.

not the kind of a record the good citizens of the State like to advertise and for that reason, there is more and more determination on their part to reduce this number by a stricter enforcement of the laws and the adoption of more stringent statutes if necessary.

For the first time in the history of the State, reliable statistics have been collected by the Judiciary under the provisions of an act passed in 1911, requiring prosecuting attorneys to make up and submit to the Attorney-General. When the reports have been received from seventeen circuits and compiled it will be possible to make a comparison of the reports and apply the necessary remedy.

Pulaski county, of which Little Rock is the county seat, there were twenty-seven homicides for two years ended October 31, 1912. Nineteen of these were effected with deadly weapons and were sentenced to hang, and two were executed.

MERCHANT IS STABBED.

Samol Man, Accused of the Crime of Murder, Says the Victim Himself

TO THE
TV. P. NIGHT WENT TO THE THEATRE.
OAKLAND (Cal.) Nov. 10.—John
Smith, a merchant of the town of
Oakland, near Oakland, was stabbed in
the breast by Ferdinand Mamalite,
a laborer, in front of a saloon in
Oakland last night, and died four hours
later. Mamalite was arrested. He
told Smith rushed to him and that he
took out a pocket knife, opened it
and Smith ran against the blade and
was stabbed himself.

Arrested.

VULGARS
HATE THE TURKS.

*Wires London That the
Moslem Position—Threat
Garded as the Last Desper-*

teaching in the mosques and by the passionated language of the press. The most serious cause of the situation is the weakness of the government in having first to apply for mediation to secure an armistice, later requesting mediation pure and simple and then virtually being obliged to yield to the army which repudiates mediation. The government, at the powers have not replied to the request for mediation prevented the international situation from becoming, as it will not now be led upon to take any action.

The Committee of Union and Progress has taken up the matter of the "No surrender." The newspapers *Sinine* and *Yeni Gazetin* have been busy for printing violent comments.

READY FOR WAR."
SAYS THE KAISER

ATLANTIC CABLE BY WIRELESS
OVERLAND TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The peace of Europe was never more gravely threatened than at this moment.

The issue is now drawn to a tense point where compromise is impossible. Austria must decide in her arrogant and selfish stand it is bent upon maintaining. A mid-or war must ensue. Opinion favors a peaceful adjustment on lines sketched in the Prime Minister's keynote speech; but England is prepared for war and will not let it if it can be avoided. "We are ready for war," said the Emperor to the naval cadets at Wilhelmshaven. "Germany will fight the moment she is ready," insists the Kaiser.

This dread catastrophe should rest upon the responsibility will rest on the shoulders of one man, Count Berchtold, Foreign Minister of Austria-Hungary. Von Berchtold's has been a career of misadventure. He has been the cause of the conflicts now being fought by Turkey and her four allies. He grabbed Bosnia and Herzegovina from the Serbs and in dividing the interests of the great powers so that the coup-of-war became an accomplished action.

hesitation of Berlin cog. Von
nold and Austro-Hungary: the
of position. The first stage
in the march on Constantinople
russade of the Cross which ema-
from the Vinasse brain. Now
your type the shot.

THE LINED UP AND SHOT.

A terrible scene, however, have pe-
cided in the suburb, where local
disaffected Ottoman soldiers
and their rifles and bayonets un-
chained others. The corps command-
er, Nev-Getha, was killed and the
men arrested and after trial they
lined up and shot in the pres-
ence of their regiments. The sol-
diers who had joined them in dis-
affection were then ordered to re-
turn and warned to remain
loyal or expect detection and
punishment. The cause was the
starvation of the officers and
men who had been omitted from the
issue of a crust of bread had
been weak and the cause was
the people of the suburb by a
strong party sent on by Michael
the soldiers had flamed for
four hours. The soldiers had
determined to retire into the city

Secure food at all hazards.

The Times

MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1912.

Part II—Editorial Sheet—8 Pages

POPULATION: By the Federal Census (1910)—219,129
By the City Directory (1912)—215,000

YEAR.

Calder Dry Goods
No Guesswork in
These Suits at \$40

They are tailored to your exact order and measurement. They are MADE to fit you—and we GUARANTEE them to please you. If dissatisfied with a Coulters suit-to-order in any of the essentials you believe your suit should possess, we will gladly refund your full payment!

We want to SATISFY you. Our suits, to tailor for \$40, are made of the finest materials, Scotch tweeds, chevrons, diagonals, homespun, Scotch tweeds, chevrons and novelty patterns; plain, hair-lined and in herringbone designs; blues, greys, tan, gray, black, carrot, plum, novelty colorings and combinations.

Made with SKINNER'S GUARANTEED SATINS! Complete for only \$40.

Coulters Tailoring Department—
Near Right Aisle, Bway Annex—

Corset

Not so long ago this word had a hard, unyielding sound. We dreaded to try a new corset. We dread no more the first corset fitting than we do the glove. We are proud to show you an extensive line of the most flexible, figure-shaping, long wearing corsets made—they are Warner's Rust Proof. We approve them, and you will find that wherever there is a group of well dressed women, they are wearing—if you see them—enough to ask the question—Warner's Rust Proof.



Newcomb's 533
CORSET SHOP
SOUTH BROADWAY

1913 Locomobile
The steadily increasing popularity of closed cars for the rainy season, has prompted us to develop six entirely new bodies of this type for our Little Six Chassis.

All our closed cars have Sterling Silver Finish—exclusive Locomobile feature.

The Locomobile Company
of America
Motor Cars and Motor Trucks
New at Grand Avenue, Los Angeles

DR. COLEGROVE, Dentist
South Broadway, Corner 5th, Over the Bank.

W.F. Huddel Reliable Dentist
202 1-2 S. Broadway

Watches Montgomery Bros.
Jewelers, 4th & Broadway.

PAINLESS DENTISTS
Rush, 5th Street Bldg. Entrance at Left of Tally's Ticket Office.

WEBB'S HAIR TONIC
Prevents growth of hair—prevents falling. For sale by BOWELL & NOYES, 50c

3 Days
Route of the Los Angeles Limited—
San Francisco Overland Limited. Let us arrange your trip East.
C. A. THURSTON,
Gen. Agt. C. & N. W. Ry.
445 S. Spring St.

PIANOS
Samples—New—at wholesale prices; your own terms of payments.

CALIFORNIA PIANO HOUSE
217 Mercantile Place

GOES GUNNING FOR ARMSTRONG

So Playwright Says of Mrs. Lesh's Husband.

Enraged at the Aid Given to Self-Styled Killer?

Former Guardian Would Sell Home to Defend Her.

Remarkable sequels were added yesterday to the story of Pansy Lesh, the light-hearted country girl who confessed herself as principal in two scenes of murder that

GET OFF MY FOOT.

Italian Trespasser on Countryman's Cornfield and Stabs Him Five Times Besides—More Trouble.

Pistols and knives sent three patients to the Receiving Hospital yesterday morning. None is fatally hurt. A fellow-countryman stepped on Casimiro Bacca's foot. Although he is but 29 years old, and the other man more than twice his age, he promptly mixed things up. When the other man found he was getting the worst of the encounter he drew a knife and stabbed Bacca twice in the left shoulder and once each in the left breast, left side and left side of the head. Bacca lives at No. 643 Moulton street. Franc Florio, who lives at First and Los Angeles streets, had an argument with a Mexican named Martine at No. 655 New High street. Martine stabbed him in the left side. An unidentified white man had trouble with Lino Ynacio, 29 years old, a guest of the Sunset Hotel. A jab in the face closed the Japanese's eye and a second on the left side near the heart sent the oriental to the floor for the count, at the same time breaking a rib.

FOR CARDINAL AND THE FLAG.

Ten Thousand Lips Pay Him Thunderous Tribute.

Multitude Cheers Prince of the Church to Echo.

Remarkable Demonstration of Religious Fidelity.

"His Eminence, the Cardinal!" With this simple introduction by Bishop Conaty, the people of Los Angeles took the representative of the Sovereign Pontiff to their hearts yesterday.

MONEY NO BALM.

Lonely Woman Attempts Suicide Because She Has No Friends, Though Worldly Goods.

That money does not always gather friends and make for happiness was the colloquy of Mrs. Anna Hurd at the Receiving Hospital yesterday after Dr. Carter had washed three bichloride of mercury tablets from her stomach. The woman had taken them with an intent to commit suicide. She is 23 years old and lives at the Francis Hotel, No. 627 1/2 South Olive street. Mrs. Hurd said that she grew despondent after her husband deserted her last March. "I did not try to kill myself because I was penniless and out of work," said the woman. "I have money, but no friends. I was lonely and just decided to quit everything."

WIFE MAY RIFLE HUSBY'S PANTS.

CHURCH SANCTIONS NOCTURNAL RAIDS ON THE WAD.

Dr. Locke "Does Not Advise" but suggests that Fertile-Minded Ladies Might Possibly Find Sleeping Powders Useful to This End. Haps Tag Day Custom.

The right of a wife to surreptitiously "fish" the pockets of her slumbering spouse, a right long recognized in household usage but never acknowledged by penurious mankind, at last has been sanctioned by the church. In his sermon yesterday, Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, not only defended the wife under such circumstances but exhorted husbands who make such a practice necessary. The use of a harmless sleeping powder, he suggests, would probably occur to the lady of fertile mind and light-sleeping husband.

A wife can not steal from her husband nor a husband from his wife. This principle is recognized in the criminal jurisprudence of all civilized countries and doubtless will go far toward easing the qualms of conscience of those thrifty housewives who find it expedient to search the pockets of their selfish husbands. "If a woman finds herself married to a parsimonious curmudgeon who does not grudgingly to her insufficient money to properly provide for herself and children, no one would blame her if she helped herself to what rightfully belonged to her," said Dr. Locke. "Of course I would not advise what he do, but the woman will be ingenious, no doubt, and will probably know how to reach the deep corner of the parsimonious scamp's trousers pocket even if she has to give him

LINKING TWO CONTINENTS.

Party of Distinguished Men of Brazil Here.

Count Mendes and Colleagues Studying Conditions.

Hope to Carry California's Industries Home.

Count Candido Mendes, secretary of the Brazilian Permanent Exposition Commission; Dr. Jayme Arguello, special delegate from the State of Bahia, and Dr. Eugenio Dahne, commissioner general of the Department of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce of the Brazilian government, accompanied by five other distinguished men and women of the South American republic, will be entertained in Los Angeles today and tomorrow by the Chamber of Commerce and afforded every opportunity to acquire facts and figures concerning the trade conditions of Southern California and the opportunities for increased commercial relations with Brazil.

The party arrived last evening from San Diego, where they picked the location of the Brazilian government exhibit at the 1915 fair. They will go from here to San Francisco to perform a similar mission in connection with the exposition in the Bay City. Percy H. Clark, R. W. Burnham, James Stauson, C. W. Gates, T. B. Comstock, T. L. Dugue, W. W. La Feina, Fred S. Rowan, Maynard McFie, Robert W. Watchorn, W. J. Hollis, C. M. Gordon and A. W. Kinney, the Entertainment Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, met the visitors at the Santa Fe depot and escorted them in automobiles to the Angeles. After a short rest, the party was then taken to the Holo residence, No. 1907 West Sixth street, for an informal dinner.

DISTINGUISHED CHIEF. Count Mendes, the head of the party, is one of the best known men in South America. He is professor in the National Law School of Brazil, director general of the National Commercial Museum and Academy of Commerce at Rio de Janeiro, editor and owner of Brazil's leading newspaper, the Jornal de Brasil, editor and owner of the Revista de Sanam, an illustrated weekly review; general secretary of the Brazilian Permanent Exposition Commission. At the recent International Congress of Chambers of Commerce held in Boston, Count Mendes attended as the official representative of his government, of the Federation of Chambers of Com-



Solemn Processional of Church Dignitaries at St. Vibiana's Cathedral. The Most impressive feature of yesterday's programme in which Cardinal Farley participated. The cardinal is in the center of the picture, with his hand partly raised. Leading the processional (profile) is Bishop Conaty.

may be but the sketches of her dreams. A former guardian has offered to sell his home for funds to defray the costs of her defense. Paul Armstrong, playwright and student of the abnormal, has been threatened with death because of the interest he has taken in her.

On Saturday afternoon Armstrong was called to the telephone in his hotel for conversation with Warren Lesh, the girl's husband. In the report that Armstrong made to the city detectives, Lesh is accused of having threatened to kill him, saying that he was out with a revolver and would shoot without warning. Then he offered to discuss the matter with Armstrong. The playwright kept the engagement, he says, but Lesh had already gone.

POLICE SEEK HIM.

He left a note for Armstrong, the police say, in which he further threatened the criminologist's life and warned him that he would be killed if he made any further attempt to assist Pansy Lesh. Detectives Fitzgerald and Beaumont searched for Lesh last night without result. A warrant may be issued today.

Armstrong says that lawyers have already been engaged by him to oppose the extradition demands of the Missouri authorities. He further states that he will send to New York for expert alienists to come here and report on the mental condition of the woman.

New issues that rest in her defense were introduced yesterday by a letter received from F. W. Benson of Winkelman, Ariz., who took Pansy Lesh when she was a child, and kept her in his home until the alleged ramblings of her mind alarmed him. According to Benson, Pansy Lesh is a criminal of dream, a destroyer in phantom scenes of crime into which she has sketched realities and existing persons that make her confession most plausible and detailed.

WOULD SELL HOME.

In the letter, Benson offers to sacrifice his home to raise funds for her defense, declaring that he knows Pansy Lesh was never a killer, but an erratic girl who dreamed dreams filled with wild and violent scenes. In glancing over the shoulder of a friend reading The Times his attention was concentrated on Pansy Lesh's name, and after ten years discovered her whereabouts.

"I cannot remember just when it was that Pansy came to live with us in Missouri," Benson writes. "But it was in 1900 or 1901. She was such a good child that we learned to love her dearly. Pansy's father was accused of stealing some stock, and was put in jail. Pansy tried to get him out and was very nervous."

"As the time approached for her father to be sent to prison in Jefferson City, she had spells of melancholy and got so bad we had a man watch her. The troubles seemed too much for her. She went clear off, to such an extent that she could see men around the house who were trying to get her father out of jail. She ran and shot up the back yard one evening. The next evening she called for me to come. I went with her to look for the men she thought she saw. She ran ahead of me through the brush, and would say 'There he goes, there he goes,' while there was no one there at all."

"We weren't afraid of her, but Mrs. Benson feared she might do some mischief to our baby girl, so we sent her back to the orphan home thinking the change might do her good. Then she went to another home and we lost her."



Distinguished Brazilians Now Visiting This City. Reading from left to right they are Mario Baptista Nunes, Jayme de Arguello, D. M. Hazlett (behind de Arguello), Dr. Eugenio Dahne, Mrs. Dahne, Count Candido Mendes and Countess Mendes.

Too Late. VAINLY BEGS A SECOND CHANCE.

WIFE SORBS OVER BODY OF HER HUSBAND, SELF-SLAINE.

"Get Well, Ollie, and We'll Try Again." She Cries to Dying Man Who Shot Himself in Street in Front of His Hostelry—Surgeons Cannot Save Him.

On the stroke of midnight Saturday evening, O. F. Ambrose, proprietor of the La Palma Hotel, No. 701 Bead street, rushed out the front door of his hostelry, placed a revolver against his temple and pulled the trigger. He died three hours later on a cot at the Receiving Hospital.

While surgeons and nurses were working over the unconscious man, Mrs. Ambrose was brought to the hospital. Rushing to the side of her husband, she stretched out her arms to him and cried in anguish: "Oh, get well, Ollie, and we'll try it all over again."

Domestic infelicity is said to have prompted Ambrose to take his life. That he had carefully planned the act is shown by the contents of a note, found later, in which he requested that he be buried with as little ceremony as possible.

Ambrose was about 45 years old. He leaves a widow and two young children.

today in one of the most remarkable religious demonstrations in the history of the city. Five thousand representative men and women stood up in Shrine Auditorium and cheered and cheered again the man upon whom Pope Pius X has bestowed the highest honor within the keeping of the Holy See.

The crowd which filled the great auditorium was non-denominational. It represented every branch of religious and civic life in Southern California. In the words of the Bishop, it expressed the "spirit of Los Angeles which welcomes distinction by whomsoever borne and questions never a man's religion or his politics or his nationality; only the man's worth."

His Eminence, in the first words of response to the greeting, proved that the Bishop had been a true prophet when he said "the fever will soon be at work in him which comes to us all and brings us back again and again to Southern California."

"Since I left my own city I have never felt more at home than I do in this presence," said Cardinal Farley. Modestly the Cardinal disclaimed the welcome for himself, applying it to the great ecclesiastical office he fills and to the ruler of the Church of Rome.

"I represent an idea," said the Cardinal. "The American people are a religious people; the nation is a religious nation, reverencing whatever it believes to be sincere."

On Bishop Conaty the Cardinal heaped encomium upon encomium. Next to the welcome extended the guest, Bishop Conaty's ovation was a testimonial of his firm place in the

a harmless sleeping powder before he retires. "If there is a meaner man in Los Angeles than he who grows every time he gives his wife money; who never gives it to her unless she asks for it; and whose disposition is so ugly that his wife must get him in a good humor before daring to make her request, he would be hard to find. The man who requires his wife to give an exact account of every dollar spent; who forces his daughters to go out and work when he is abundantly amply provided for them; and who embarrasses his wife in her relationship with other women because of his ungovernable manner, ought to be trotted out of his narrow selfish stall and crowded. Such a man is a brute. There would be less domestic trouble if men were more considerate about monetary matters and would fulfill to the letter and spirit the sacred vow: 'With all my worldly goods I thee endow.'"

Dr. Locke also took a whack at "tag days" in passing, declaring the custom of permitting young girls, under the guise of charity, to accept strange men indiscriminately to have a demoralizing influence.

There are certain fine laws of propriety," he said, "which should be increasingly regarded. I think we would better get along without the 'tag day.'"

Girls should not be employed as street car conductors, or women as elevator operators, he said in answer to a question touching on this phase of the industrial situation.

"Women lower themselves in the eyes of society when they try to do any work which a man can do better, and that is equally true of men, he concluded. "We do not need any more masculine women or effeminate men. May their tribe decrease."

merce of Brazil and of the commercial bodies of Rio de Janeiro, and a few weeks later he headed a delegation from his own country to the International Rubber Exposition at New York. He is accompanied by the Countess Mendes and his son, Candido Mendes, Jr. Dr. Dahne's wife also accompanies him.

Other members of the party are: Dr. Mario Baptista Nunes of the National Commercial Museum and the Academy of Commerce of Rio de Janeiro, and secretary to Count Mendes, and Dr. D. M. Hazlett, traveling commissioner of the Department of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce of Brazil. The party is in charge of Director Hogeboom and W. Jefferson Davis, special exposition commissioner, of the San Diego fair.

All of the party understand English and most of them speak it more or less fluently. Although Count Mendes studied the English language only twenty-five days, he learned sufficient to enable him to give a fifty-minute address at the Chambers of Commerce Congress in Boston, Countess Mendes cannot speak our language, but Mrs. Dahne is quite proficient in it.

"We are here to find out as much as we possibly can to help cement the commercial bodies of Brazil and the western part of the United States together," said Count Mendes last evening.

TO AID INDUSTRIES. "There are a number of things which you grow here which we believe we can also cultivate in Brazil," he continued, "especially beet sugar. In my country the government and the merchants look upon the coming opening of the Panama Canal as a

(Continued on Third Page.)

NEW BOARD'S TO PICK 'EM.

Supervisors Waiting More
Members to Help.

County Officers Wondering
Who's to Follow.

Many Bitter Because of Future
Loss of Fees.

With the adoption of the county charter last Tuesday, the only document of its kind in the country excepting that ratified on the same day by the voters of San Bernardino county—much speculation has been going on among office-holders and citizens concerning the changes the instrument will bring about. These will be most noted in the increased powers of the Board of Supervisors, the creation of several new offices, the taking of county employees out of politics, the Civil Service provision, and the abolition of the fee system.

The choosing of the Civil Service Commission of three members, the Public Defender, County Counsel, Road Commissioner and Registrar of Voters, will probably not take place until the retirement of H. D. McCabe and C. J. Neilsen from the Board of Supervisors in January, according to the statement last night of Chairman Friedman who has just been re-elected. At that time R. H. Norton and W. E. Hineshaw, successful candidates, will take their seats. Since the latter are to be members of the board for the next four years it is argued that a crescent should have an appointive voice that the retiring members do not need.

Friedman, so one has been considered as a candidate so far for any of these offices. Deputy District Attorneys Hanna and Hill have been performing the duties that will fall to the County Counsel, except to advise the Public Administrator. Friedman would not state whether either of these men had been considered as an appointee to the office.

OFFICIAL OPPOSITION.
The Public Defender clause in the charter, which perhaps is the only one that has aroused such opposition from District Attorneys, is the point to which the county's prosecutors before their spheres of action become clearly defined. Frederick stated recently in an open letter that each deputy in his office is a public defender because he examines every case closely before bringing action and permits nothing to get into the courts that does not make for the public weal. The framers of the charter believe the office to be necessary for the indigent and the voters backed them up well in this opinion.

It is probable that County Maintenance Engineer Joyner will be chosen as Road Commissioner. This will deprive the Supervisors of duties that have been onerous, and is expected to remove many road appointments from the domain of selfish politics. The Supervisors appoint the Commissioner but he passes at once under the Civil Service, taking the position of a salaried construction, maintenance and repair of roads, except work under contract, and of quarries, gravel pits and machinery. Friedman believes Joyner to be admirably fitted for the office, and Supervisors Butler and Mann are in with him. The newly-elected members are of the same political complexion as the "old three," and are expected to concur. The divorcing of the Supervisors from complete control of road work and the placing of it in the hands of an expert is an object much desired by the board that framed the charter.

FAT FEES PLEASE.
There are long faces in the offices of the Constables and Sheriff because many fat fees will hereafter go into the County Treasury. Sheriff Hammel is dubious about the outlook and refused yesterday to state whether he will be a candidate for re-election when his term expires. He has been put on a straight salary, and the men upon the eligible list under Civil Service, if they have been, with him six months when the charter goes into effect.

The Sheriff declares that he has not thought especially of changes in the constabulary, which may hereafter be appointed by him. His term expires when theirs do and his appointive powers will not be exercised unless he is elected again or some of the Constables drop out before the end of their terms.

The later officials are bitter against the charter. Constables Hayes, Lyons, Woodbury and Thomas appeared before the Freeholders before the instrument was finished, protesting that to take away their fees would kill the initiative of their men and seriously cripple the service. Under the present system each is paid \$150 monthly, allowed \$100 monthly for one deputy, and pocketed the balance for serving papers in civil actions, using part of them to pay additional deputies. From four to six deputies are appointed in each office.

The provisions that the Public Defender, County Counsel and deputies to the District Attorney's office may not do outside legal work may prove interesting complications. According to Chief Trial Deputy District Attorney Horton, Capt. Frederick's deputies are under the same prohibition now by State law. This is unconstitutional, Horton maintains, and is openly violated by the deputies now in office. Deputy Hanna is City Attorney for Venice. Horton himself has a partner in a downtown law office. Practically all the deputies engage in private practice, using spare time that does not interfere with their official duties. Hanna has prepared a brief citing authorities to prove that this is legal.

It is argued that outside work can be done without loss to the county, and that a better lot of men can thus be employed than if they were confined to their salaries alone, which are not large. The placing of the men under Civil Service has made them feel more secure in their positions, a feeling that is general throughout all the county offices.

OBJECT TO "TOUGH."
There is much relief in the Court-house and Hall of Records because employees cannot be discharged under the charter for political reasons, nor be forced to take part in political campaigns. The clerks are thoroughly disgusted with the way they were "shaken down" the day before election by the Bull Moose managers.

"I was going to vote for Roosevelt, but this tough will switch me to Wilson," was whispered all over the buildings. The clerks were their Moore emblems out of fear for their positions, but many voted the Democratic ticket straight.

For Cardinal and Flag.

(Continued from First Page.)

Hearts of the people of this community. At 10 o'clock the "Star Spangled Banner" had been sung in mighty chorus and three rousing cheers had been given for the "Old Flag" and for the Cardinal. A dozen voices from different parts of the auditorium called for "three cheers for the bishop," and they were promptly delivered with spontaneity and volume. Cardinal Farley said of him, "he is a man of great sanctity and uncrushable energy."

For Los Angeles and Southern California His Eminence found many expressions of pleasure. "You must be a virtuous people," he said. "We can't have two heavens here, upon earth and unless you are worthy you may have to forfeit something before you can enter the promised land."

"My journey to you and its incident fatigue has more than repaid me. I feel that my visit is renewed and I return East filled with inspiration, and if there is any power in a word picture I will send to you a large host of admirers, many of whom will doubtless abide with you always."

The Cardinal spoke in a voice not large, but well and far carrying qualities. He wore a robe of red over a black cassock, and held his Cardinal's cap in hand while he addressed the audience. Afterward a reception was attempted, but as practically everyone in the hall wanted to know how his trip had gone, necessary after a few moments to dismiss the throng with a blessing and a commendation. The Cardinal's active day for His Eminence and he was visibly tired.

THE PROGRAMME.
The reception was given under the auspices of the Catholic Societies of Los Angeles, and was arranged on very short notice. P. P. O'Brien, chairman of the Executive Committee, called the meeting to order after an orchestra concert, and eloquently presented Bishop Conaty, who in turn testified to the gratitude of the church and the pleasure of the people of the city in having the distinguished visitor here for a few days. "We are both 'Under men,' he said, 'and believe in the best there is for old Ireland. The spirit of the old race is only intensified in our people of this land. We honor a distinguished Prince of the Church and an equally distinguished statesman, and we are glad to be his guest of today."

Miss Florence Dillon sang "Hail, O, the Holy Father," and William J. Hynes welcomed the Cardinal on behalf of the city and promised that the visit would be cherished and the affection you have planted in our hearts kept green."

John S. McGroarty read an original poem dedicated to His Eminence which was conceived in the poet's happiest mood and enthusiastically received by his appreciative audience. On the platform were members of the various societies, representatives of the city and county government, Judge McCormick, Judge-elect Wellborn, and other citizens.

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The Cardinal is much impressed with what he has seen in Los Angeles and says that the trip has been a revelation to him. It is probable that as a result of the journey a diocese will be created in the territory between the Colorado River and the California coast, and that the Cardinal will be ennobled for his visit.

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IN THE CHURCHES

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Baby's Voice

Every woman's heart responds to the charm and sweetness of a baby's voice, because nature intended her for motherhood. But even the loving nature of a mother shrinks from the ordeal because such a time is usually a period of suffering and danger. Women who use Mother's Friend avoid much discomfort and suffering and their systems, being thoroughly prepared by this great remedy, are in a healthy condition to meet the time with the least possible suffering and danger. Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers; it is not a sense a remedy for various ills, but its many years of success, and the thousands of endorsements received from women who have used it are a guarantee of the benefit to be derived from its use. The remedy does not accomplish wonders but simply assists nature to perfect its work. Mother's Friend allays nausea, prevents caking of the breasts, and is a every way a most valuable aid to the strong, healthy motherhood. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers.

MADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Adams, Mo.

Linking Two Continents

(Continued from First Page.)

golden key which will unlock the door to the future of the world for us and your country, and the result in knitting more firmly the ties of friendship and mutual interests which should bind North and South America.

"From what I have seen of California, I think it is a wonderful country, and I am extremely desirous of knowing more about it. We believe you have much that we can learn to our advantage, and of course, that we have some things we can teach you. It is plain to be seen that the opening of the Panama Canal is going to give us a new and direct line of communication for our resources here seem boundless."

On the trip west, the party stopped at the Hotel de la Paz, where Jose Mendes was very enthusiastic over the great structure and says he considers it a wonderful piece of engineering.

This morning the visitors will be taken on an automobile tour through the residential districts of the city and will be the guests of honor at a luncheon at the Los Angeles Athletic Club at 12:15 o'clock, where they will meet a number of the prominent business men of the city. The tour will be taken on a special car to visit the harbor at San Pedro, returning at 4 o'clock. A luncheon will probably be given to them in the evening.

For tomorrow the Entertainment Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has planned a most attractive trip to Pasadena, through the famous Busch Gardens. After a luncheon at the Maryland the visitors will take a motor trip to the orange grove at Azusa. The party leaves tomorrow night for San Francisco. From there they will visit Seattle and then to Chicago and New York by the northern route.

FORMER SENATOR IMPROVES.

Hope Held Out for Ultimate Recovery of John P. Jones, Though Condition Is Critical.

A slight improvement was reported yesterday in the condition of former United States Senator John P. Jones who has been ill with aggravated kidney trouble at the Hancock Banning residence, No. 514 North Main street, which he occupied since last July.

Drs. Dudley Fulton and Norman Bridge were called into consultation yesterday by Dr. Henry W. Manning, physician, yesterday. An examination confirmed the fact that the Senator is a very sick man, but that the condition is better than it was a few days ago. It makes the outcome problematical. His naturally strong constitution, they said, is an asset that may bring him out again.

Jones was a member of the California State Senate in the sixties and in 1873 entered the United States Senate from Nevada, which he continued to represent throughout five terms until 1891. He made a reputation as a statesman and a leader in both States, assisted by his brother, Samuel Jones, who was at his bedside in 1873. His wife, Julia, he lives at Santa Monica, where his daughter, Mrs. Robert Farquhar, resides. Mrs. Jones is 71 years of age.

When he had not given up his long-cherished plan to build a home on a lot on West Adams, near Western avenue, which he recently purchased.

BADGERS BAR HATPINS.

Club Takes Active Part in War Against Protruding Skewers and Will Ask for an Ordinance.

All the lore of optometry will have much ado to aid the human eye as effectively as they will go before the Council of the Badger Club announce that they will ask the Board of Supervisors to pass today. They want the readily protruding hatpin suppressed, and they will go before the Council tomorrow, ready to perplex the city fathers with the same question.

When the Supervisors have disposed of the matter, the club will then offer on the appointment of a successor for Thomas Earley, late chairman of the County Highway Commission. Chairman Friedman stated last night that the new man would be named in Earley's district, represented by Supervisor Friedman, and that probably Manning's recommendation could meet with the approval of the board.

Manning said last night that he had several likely candidates in mind, but would not name them for publication. He said that he would like to fill the board agrees, because he was efficient and conscientious; but the commission would be ordered after July 1, when the Board Improvement Committee the county bond issue is expected to be complete.

OFFICE FURNITURE

727 South Spring Street
Phones 10048 M48

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PASADENA.
PASTOR HEARS
FROM PUBLIC.Pasadenans Write Reasons
for Lack of Piety.Minister Will Answer Them
from the Pulpit.Los Angeles Woman Hurt
When Automobile Skids.

PASADENA, Nov. 11.—Two hundred letters, which were recently sent broadcast by Rev. Daniel F. Fox, pastor of the First Congregational Church, asking those to whom they were addressed why it is that they and others remain away from church, have resulted in so many replies that the minister last night declared it would take him four Sunday evenings to discuss them from his pulpit.

"It would be impossible," he said last night, "to take up the arguments presented in each individual letter. I have grouped the letters into four classes and will discuss them, a class each Sunday evening for four Sundays."

"First, there are those who write of what they call the inconsistency of the church."

"Secondly, those who say that owing to the commercial life of the day they cannot afford to go to church on Sunday, they are required to work six days of the week and that they need Sunday for recreation."

"Thirdly, that churches are too liberal on the one hand, and too narrow on the other."

"Fourthly, that church life does not appeal to the modern mind."

"Under this last heading may be included many miscellaneous reasons given in these letters for their writers staying away from church, one of which is the women wear such large hats that the minister cannot see them from the pulpit."

"I sent these letters to men in all walks of life, not more than six to those representing any one condition or occupation. They were mailed to rich and poor, people of wide education and persons who have not had much opportunity to attend church, and professional men and to laborers. The replies, in the main, are gratifying. There were a few that were not earned, although there were many in which the church was severely criticized. I shall read these letters from my pulpit and endeavor to answer them all with equal consideration."

Last night Rev. Fox dwelt particularly upon talk of liberal and narrow phases of church doctrine.

"It would seem," he said, "that if persons will not attend a certain church because they say it is narrow, such persons would flock to the churches that are, as they say, liberal. But the fact remains that the attendance at the one type is no greater than the attendance at the other."

"The answer is not to be found at all in the church, as such. Life must express itself; human, Christian life."

WOMAN IS INJURED.
A skidding automobile at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning in Lamanda Park ran into a tree, throwing most of the six occupants out upon the ground. Mrs. A. Morgan of No. 230 West Pine street, Los Angeles, was the only one injured.

She was taken to the Hotel Maryland and from there removed to the Receiving Hospital at police headquarters, where she is being attended by Police Surgeon Williams. She was afterward taken to her home.

The others of the party obtained another car and continued their trip back to Los Angeles.

RAIN BRINGS HAPPINESS.
The rain that fell yesterday, though it may have spoiled a few picnic parties, was generally welcomed with enthusiasm in Pasadena and the surrounding country. Twenty-five hundredths of an inch fell during the day, bringing the precipitation for the season, so far, up to one and eleven hundredths inches, not far behind the record for the corresponding time last year.

The gutters and storm drains were filled for practically the first time this year. Much water was drained from the city but no damage was reported. The greatest amount of the rain fell in the forenoon, with a hard, short shower shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

TO BEAUTIFUL STATE.
D. W. Coolidge of No. 404 South Main avenue, yesterday returned home from Oakland, where he attended the annual meeting of the California State Horticultural Society. He was made chairman of the Executive Committee for the coming year, which means that much of the work of the organization will be carried on from Pasadena in the next twelve months.

"The meeting was a very interesting one," said Coolidge yesterday, "and a great deal of business of practical value was accomplished. The society during the coming year will busy itself with the project of having more rare fruit trees and plants than ever set out in California."

Artists' materials at Wadsworth's.
Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. (Advertisement.)

For Pasadena homes, Grable & Associates, six Sunday editions, H. L. Hayman, La Canada. (Advertisement.)

WANTS BETTER SERVICE.
Mayor of Glendale Suggests Improvements and Head of Water Company Meets His Cooperation.

GLENDAL, Nov. 10.—Thomas W. Watson, Mayor of this city, has declared to the residents of this place that it is in his power there shall be no repetition of last summer's water shortage in any part of the city. This shortage, Mr. Watson claims, was not because of any lack of water, but because of the failure of the water company to make necessary repairs to its pump and to the general inadequacy of its distributing system. The initial work of Mr. Watson in repairing to the city its former abundant water supply was done this week.

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Long Beach.
SWIFT DEATH
FOR LINEMAN.Moneta Employee of Edison
Company Electrocuted.Three Fellow-Workmen Wit-
ness the Tragedy.Plans Being Formed for An-
nual Charity Ball.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 10.—Death came suddenly this morning to W. B. Plante, a line patrol of the Southern California Edison Company, who was electrocuted with a charge of 10,000 volts from the high-tension wire of the company at a point a quarter of a mile from the power plant.

Owing to the high wind storm prevailing a patrol of the high-tension wire of the company was ordered and three of the men began work on the line between Long Beach and Redondo Beach, shortening the voltage wires. They approached each other on the beach road near the glass factory and the Long Beach gang stopped operations to watch Plante and his partner, Fuller. Plante climbed a pole and had hold of the high-tension wire, when his left hand came in contact with a telephone wire com- pleting a circuit and he fell forward on his breast across the power wire, and rebounding hung lifeless to the pole.

Plante was 28 years of age, married and lived at Moneta. A sister, Mrs. Taylor, lives at Redondo Beach. Coroner Hartwell will hold an inquest tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

PATCHWORK CHARTER.

Instead of a brand new form of government of either the managerial or commission form, the citizens of Long Beach must vote within the next month on a patchwork of the present charter, which is of the managerial form and recognized as badly out of date. A Revision Commission, created by the city council, is now working on a new charter, but the city council has decided to allow the citizens to vote on the present charter, under the condition that if the city sees fit it may purchase the complete new charter at any time within a period of five years, at 10 per cent more than the system costs the company.

ANNEXATION SENTIMENT.

The sentiment of the people of this place toward being annexed to Los Angeles is growing, it is shown by the fact that during the past few days petitions have been circulated among the residents of Long Beach for the annexation and it is understood that these petitions have been numerously signed.

For several years there has been some talk about going into Los Angeles, but it was not until recently that the sentiment of the people has been so strong. The city clerk, W. A. Anderson, has been circulating a petition for the annexation of Long Beach to Los Angeles, and he has received many signatures from the residents of this place.

REVISION OF COURSES.

Prof. W. L. Stephens, the new city school superintendent, is busy with plans for a revision of the courses of study and in a talk with the school board, he submitted his ideas on the subject.

CURIOS LOANED.

Mrs. Adelaide Tichenor, recently returned from a two-year trip abroad, has loaned to the city library a valuable collection of relics and curios secured on her trip. One of these is a dissertation on the human body, preached by Buddha 600 years before the Christian era. It is written on strips of palm leaf and is bound in the shape of a fan and bound by two holders of lakwood, native to Ceylon.

The collection also includes a model of the Egyptian plow, consisting of a crooked stick tipped with soft iron, are also part of the collection.

CHARITY BALL.

Definite plans are rapidly taking shape for the annual charity ball, which is to be given Thanksgiving evening at Hotel Virginia. W. B. Plante, who has been selected as door manager and his assistants will be Shirley V. Bacon, W. E. Wiseman and Fred Bixby. W. L. Camp will be the master of ceremonies and his assistants J. G. Mottell, Dr. Christensen, George Knight, Jean G. Bradley, and Mrs. W. L. Camp.

WOMAN HONORED.

Long Beach friends of Mrs. Will A. Bette, wife of a former pastor of the First M. E. Church, have received word of her appointment as secretary of the Deaconess Bureau for the Pacific Northwest, a department of the W.H.M.S. of the W.H.M.S. of the Methodist Church whose meeting has just closed at Des Moines, Iowa. The appointment was made by a member of the national board. The bureau includes the Columbia River, the Idaho, Puget Sound and Oregon conferences.

BUTS BIG RANCH.

Fred H. Bixby of this city has just secured the final papers in the purchase of the Cojo ranch of 4728 acres in the north part of Santa Barbara county, which he purchased last month, but because of a standing lease was unable to secure a legal transfer. The purchase price was \$125,000.

The ranch extends to the coast line and is bounded by the ocean, the San Julian ranch and other large holdings. It was a grant from Gov. Juan B. Alvarado of Mexico in early days who gave it into the possession of the Estudillo family. It was considered one of the most valuable of the early Spanish grants of Southern California. Mr. Bixby has not decided whether to subdivide or retain the ranch as a whole for stock raising purposes.

BEACH BRIEFS.

Long Beach chapter, order of the Eastern Star, has elected as officers: Mrs. Esther Hoover, Worthy Matron; Elizabeth McClintock, Associate Matron; E. H. Cleveland, Patron; Agnes Whittier, Conductress; Julia Smith, Associate Conductress; Gertrude Snyder, Secretary; Katherine Toothaker, Treasurer.

Because of his kindness at various times to James Driscoll, the man who suicided last week following a spree, Richard Baker, living at Beachside Park, today was surprised to learn that the dead man had made him beneficiary in an insurance policy of \$400, which was the net worth of the deceased. Baker says that Driscoll shall have a good and decent burial. The storm prevailed from midnight all through the day and wind blew a perfect gale. The storm was accompanied by rain, but the heavy wind from the north interfered and but very little was recorded by the gauge. This afternoon the sun shone at intervals, but darkening clouds again prevailed from midnight all through the day and wind blew a perfect gale. The storm was accompanied by rain, but the heavy wind from the north interfered and but very little was recorded by the gauge. This afternoon the sun shone at intervals, but darkening clouds again prevailed from midnight all through the day and wind blew a perfect gale. 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GIANTS BEAT NAGLE'S MEN.

"Bill" Lindsay Again Shows Great Form.

Lets White Opponents Down Without Run.

Hill, Duncan and Monroe Star in the Field.

"If these brunettes babies had been on McGraw's staff, the world's championship would be, no doubt, in Gotham instead of in Boston."

This tribute to the prowess of Lindsay and Petway, the prize battery of the American Giants, was paid by a gentleman who is perfectly white and directly from New York. He had just seen the Giants humble the Tuttle-Lyons, 6 to 0, and his admiration for Lindsay and Petway, the principal factors in the victory of the Chicago club, was not bounded by any color line.

While I am neither ready to agree or disagree with the gentleman from New York, I am willing to doff my cap to Lindsay and Petway as one of the best batteries ever seen in this strip of sunshine.

Now how this black boy can pitch. It was his second victory over the "white trash," and it was fully as sensational as that registered a week ago. He made Nagle's men look like immature suckers. His speed was terrific, his control almost perfect and his curves calculated to bamboozle the best of them. He allowed but four hits, fanned eight men, walked but one and Olson, who was called at the plate on a great throw by Hill in the sixth, was the only white athlete to reach third base at any stage of the proceedings.

Hill, a trifle taller than he was three weeks ago, but in full possession of his pitching faculties, saw his slants hammered ten different ways from the grand stand.

The rivalry between Lindsay and Petway has been keen; so keen, in fact, that Jack Doyle was forced to read the riot act to the manager of each team. The first evidence of ill-feeling came to the surface in the second inning, when Lindsay, in sliding back to first, almost tripped a sliding off of Walter Nagle's handsome leg. The condition became crucial in the fourth. Olson was on second, and started to steal third, when Hill fouled the ball. Olson didn't stop to ascertain whether the ball had been fouled or not. Knowing Lindsay's penchant for fouling base runners to get to second, he went into third base feet first and at top speed. The Cleveland man came to the surface with a sprained ankle, but this did not convince Taylor that Olson did not try to spike him, and the men squared off belligerently.

Just as things threatened to get interesting, Jack Doyle appeared on the scene and informed Manager Foster and Nagle that he had leased the place, not as a fight arena, but as a baseball park, and advised them to play ball. After that everything was lovely.

Lindsay's only pass was issued to Olson, the first man to face him. Olson followed with a long fly that backed Duncan against the left field fence. The drive looked so safe that Hancock went to second, and he was doubled. Duncan to Monroe to Pierce, the ball beating him back to first by about three inches.

After that, the Tuttle-Lyons didn't have a look-in until the sixth. With one down, Olson registered the first hit made off Lindsay, a double to right. Kilmer fouled to Taylor. Ellis took advantage of Lindsay's momentary lapse, and slipped to deep center. Olson tried to score for second. It looked like a cinch for him. Hill, however, at a calculation, with a sensational throw to the plate, his leg came in fast and true, and Petway, throwing himself in front of the sliding Olson, cut him off within a foot of his goal.

The Giants clinched the thing with two runs in the first inning. With one down, Olson registered the first hit made off Lindsay, a double to right. Kilmer fouled to Taylor. Ellis took advantage of Lindsay's momentary lapse, and slipped to deep center. Olson tried to score for second. It looked like a cinch for him. Hill, however, at a calculation, with a sensational throw to the plate, his leg came in fast and true, and Petway, throwing himself in front of the sliding Olson, cut him off within a foot of his goal.

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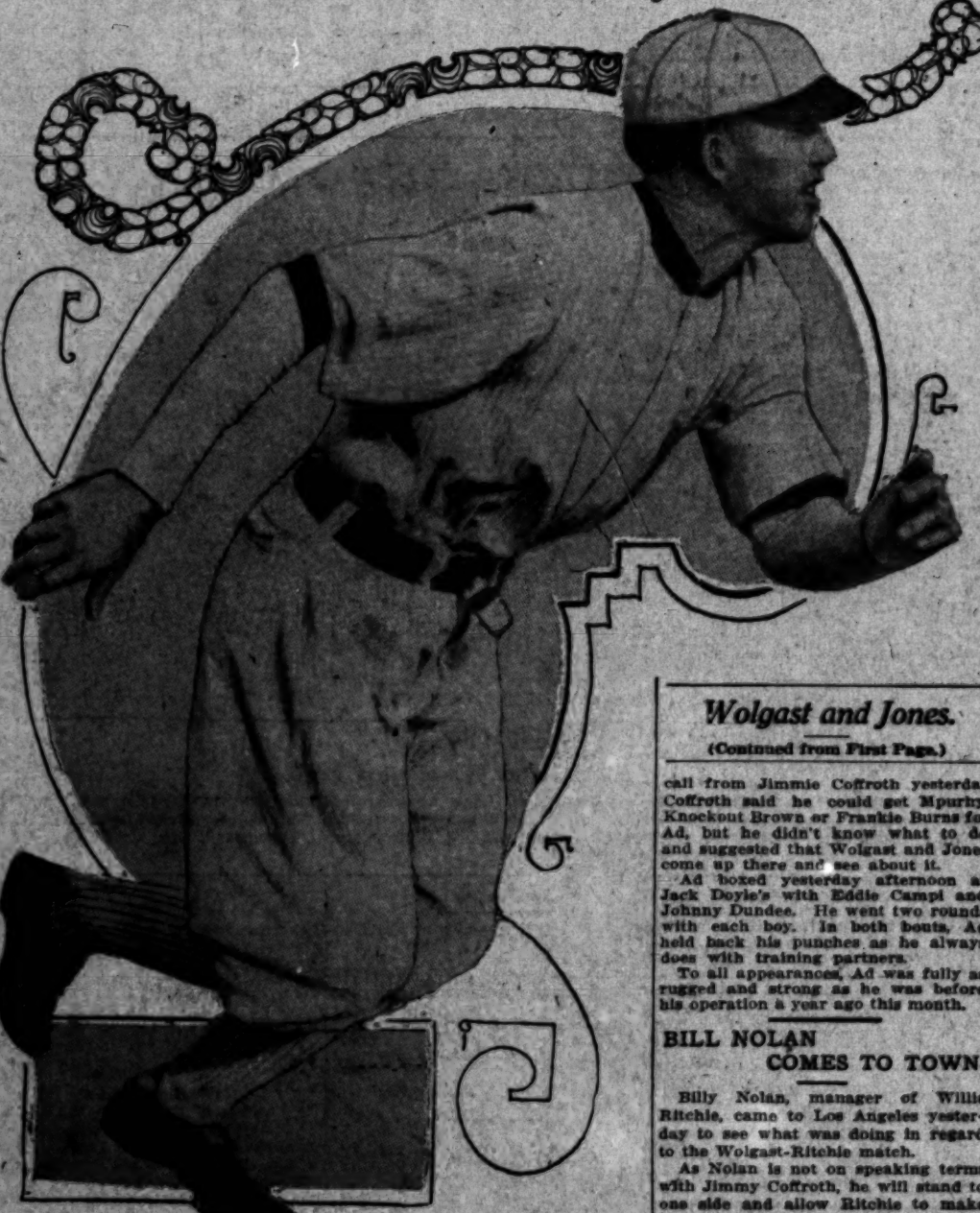
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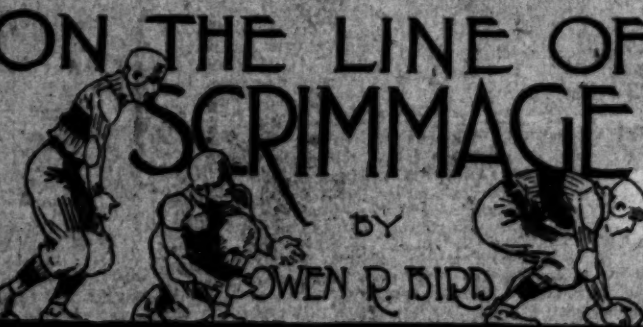
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One of the Stars of Saturday's Game.



Rube Ellis, St. Louis Cardinals.

Who appeared in the game for the benefit of the Assistance League.



BY OWEN R. BIRD

Banner Football Week.

This week bids fair to be the banner week of the Southern football season and when the dust settles after the Pomona-Occidental clash next Saturday, some lively history should be recorded. There will be two head-to-head collisions, the first championship affairs in the interscholastic ranks.

The coming of the famous Australian Waratahs is counted to be a liberal education in Rugby for the dark-skinned South, while the Pomona-Oxy clash, the premier of the great American game of the year.

The Politechnic ruggerers are going to have their first fight at the southern title this week, meeting Hollywood on Tuesday and on the following Friday the team from Manhattan.

The results of these games will definitely settle who will be runners-up in the interscholastic league for the southern title.

The Quakers' Surprise.

Well, the Oxy-Whittier game last Saturday was something of a surprise. The Quakers proved to be a stronger team than was expected, while the Tigers showed a rather decided slump. However, it was not because Occidental was so bad, but rather because Whittier was so good, that the game turned out to be such an upset of hope. The Tigers had Whittier's number on the forward pass by pinning the secondaries back of the first line of scrimmage, but this allowed the plunging Quakers to gain ground through the line.

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Wolcott and Jones.

(Continued from First Page.)

call from Jimmie Coffroth yesterday Coffroth said he could get Murphy, Knockout Brown or Frankie Burns for Ad, but he didn't know what to do and suggested that Wolcott and Jones come up there and see about it.

Ad boxed yesterday afternoon at Jack Doyle's with Eddie Campi and Johnny Dundee. He went two rounds with each boy. In both bouts, Ad held back his punches as he always does with training partners.

To all appearances, Ad was fully as rugged and strong as he was before his operation a year ago this month.

BILL NOLAN COMES TO TOWN.

Billy Nolan, manager of Willie Ritchie, came to Los Angeles yesterday to see what was doing in regard to the Wolcott-Ritchie match.

As Nolan is not on speaking terms with Jimmy Coffroth, he will stand to one side and allow Ritchie to make his own match-maker go through the form of doing so.

"I don't imagine that Wolcott or Mandot, either one, will be found very eager to get another match with Ritchie," said Nolan, "as he has decisively beaten both of them. Ritchie passed up a match with Rivers and two or three matches in the East in order to get a chance at Wolcott's title and I feel that he will surely get one in the near future, in either this city or San Francisco."

Nolan says that Ritchie can easily make the lightweight limit for Wolcott. "He is now on my ranch in the mountains of Lake county," said Bill. "When I left he only weighed 124 pounds. He would only have to take off a pound."

Nolan says he thinks Mandot will have very little difficulty in beating Rivers this time and probably by the knockout route.

BOXING BOUTS FOR SCORE OF CITIES.

BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES. NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 10.—(Special Dispatch.) Following are the principal boxing bouts of the week:

Monday—Joe Thomas vs. Joe Brown, ten rounds, at New Orleans. Tommy Gary vs. Yankee Schwartz, ten rounds, at Cincinnati. Joe Gold-baker vs. Joe Clark, ten rounds, at Jacksonville. N. Y. John Stephens vs. John Fazio, ten rounds, at Geneva. N. T. William McGee vs. Leo Falt, ten rounds, at London.

Tommy Dillon vs. Eddie Hart, eight rounds, at Indianapolis. Joe Sherman vs. Willie Walsh, eight rounds, at Memphis. Packey McFarland vs. Young Brown, ten rounds, at New York City. Matt Wells vs. Freddie Welsh, twenty rounds, at London. Eng. Harry Trendall vs. Mithras Saylor, eight rounds, at St. Louis. Jack McCarron vs. Willie Brennan, ten rounds, at Boston. Tony Bender vs. Sammy Baker vs. Jean Morlaty, ten rounds, at Rochester.

Tuesday—Lee Barrett vs. Young Ahearn, ten rounds, at Brooklyn. Joe Kline vs. Al Gray, six rounds, at Pittsburgh. Jimmy Walsh vs. Gene McGovern, eight rounds, at Windsor, Ont. Carl Morris vs. Sandy Ferguson, ten rounds, at Cleveland. Rudy Donkin vs. Harry Baker, ten rounds, at Cleveland.

Wednesday—Gunboat Smith vs. Harry Wiest, ten rounds, at New York City. Wilford Fern vs. Tommy York, ten rounds, at Indianapolis. Jerry Dalton vs. Earl Denning, ten rounds, at Indianapolis.

Thursday—Cal Delaney vs. Matt Brock, ten rounds, at Cleveland. Battling Nelson vs. Art Stewart, ten rounds, at Hammond, Ind.

STARS BERT BREWERS. SAN BERNARDINO (Cal.) Nov. 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) In a six-fight game, which was stopped by rain, the Orange Stars this afternoon defeated the Los Angeles Brewers by a 2 to 1 score. The game was fast and warmly contested, but owing to threatening weather drew but a small crowd.

PEART NEXT YEAR. BERKELEY CAPTAIN. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BERKELEY (Cal.) Nov. 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Sterling Peart, who played a star game at fullback for the California varsity in the big football game with Stanford, was unanimously elected captain of next year's team at the banquet held in San Francisco Saturday evening. His wonderful kicking has always been a big factor in the California defense. The captain-elect is a senior and registers from Woodland. He has played on the varsity at wing and fullback for three years.

There is one criticism to be made of the Tiger team on the offense. The backs carry the ball all right and generally carry their holes, but there is not enough carrying strength to the plungers. Saturday the backs broke through the Quaker line time and again for gain, only to have these gains cut in half by being thrown back by the Whittier men. When a man has once gone five yards he should not be thrown back two and a half. It is poor business.

Trouble Averted. The result of the Stanford-Berkeley game probably staved off a big riot in the northern Rugby union. The two teams went on the field under many critical eyes. California had been accused of playing a dirty brand of ball, and had any of it been started Saturday, it is very likely that the State University would have been played under a ban by the rest of the members of the union. As it was, the game was played in an ocean of mud and no chance was offered for any play of a shady nature, even if there was going to be any pulled.



SUCCESSFUL work is not measured by the number of hours a man labors, but by the results he accomplishes. Because of the low tone of systems, because of the lack of proper nourishment, some men burn midnight oil completing tasks which might have been done during the day, had they possessed the necessary energy. These men may seem physically strong, but mental effort without mental food lowers their capacity and tires their bodies.

Maier's SELECT Malt Tonic King of Malt Tonics

provides just what is required for the successful brain worker and prevents mental and bodily fatigue. Get it at your druggist's today and insist on Maier's.

A wineglassful before and after meals.

At All Good Drug Stores

PHARMACEUTICAL DEPARTMENT

Maier Brewing Co.

(INCORPORATED) Los Angeles, U. S. A.

Main 2194. Homeophone 10357.

From News and Fair.

GREATEST HORSE SHOW ATTRACTS THOUSANDS.

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(Special Dispatch.) The Corvairs landed in New York today a distinguished company of European army officers and titled people who will add to the opening of the great horse show Saturday. It is to be the greatest exhibition of the horse that has ever been held in Madison Square Garden.

Town and country houses are filled with merry admirers of the horse and dance from now on until the show closes. At the gardens and the society events many interesting people will be seen. Almost eclipsing the always engaging Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt will be Baron Morguor, Vanderbilt's guest and the most daring of Italy's daring riders.

Two years ago at the London horse show, Morguor alone dared to ride the half-bred horse, "The Devil," which later was barred from shows as dangerous to the public, as well as to the competitors.

The class for officers' charges is open to all nations and to all branches of the service. There are three from Belgium, the same number from England, two from Holland, two from the United States regular army and one by Alden S. Blodgett, representing the National Guard, and one from Canada. Of all the riders who will be seen it is safe to say that none will attract more attention than the two little English girls, Mona Dunn and Maud Froese, aged 10 and 8 years respectively.

Mona Dunn has a number of prize-winning hunters and middle horses, some of which she will ride. But the hard work of exhibiting them in the arena will be left in the hands of Mrs. Froese.

Tells the Tale.

GAMES BROUGHT WEAK SPOTS TO THE LIGHT.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE, BY WIRELESS OVERLAND TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Here are the principal lessons of the football games Saturday. Yale is not yet playing a game which insures victory over Princeton. Carlisle has a team which is competent to give an argument to any eleven men now playing football. The West is outclassed on the gridiron by the East, if Michigan is a representative team.

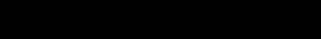
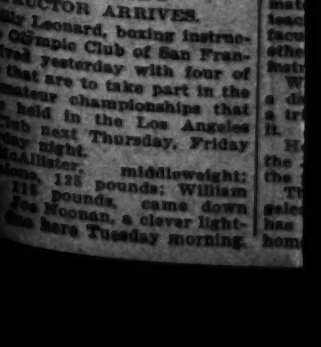
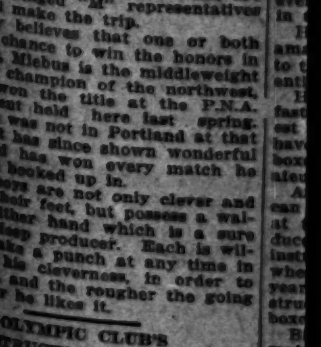
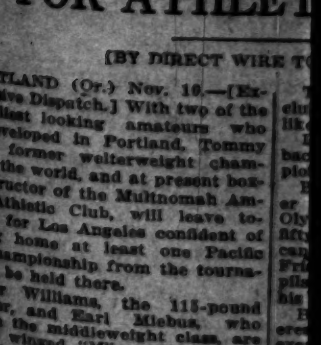
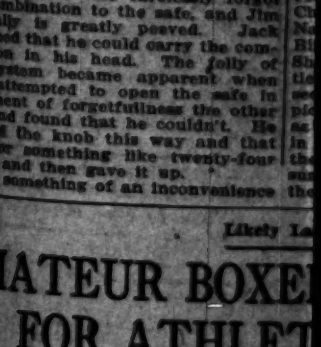
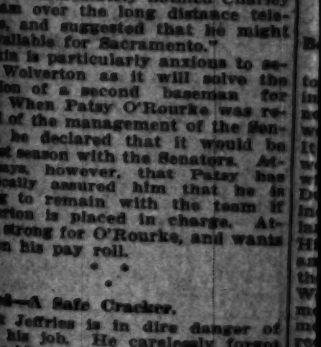
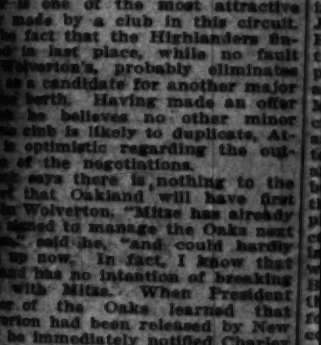
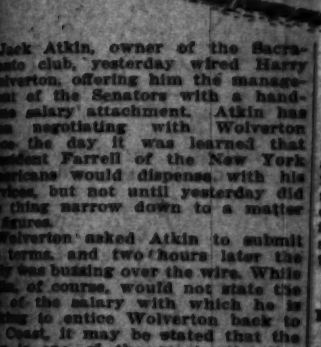
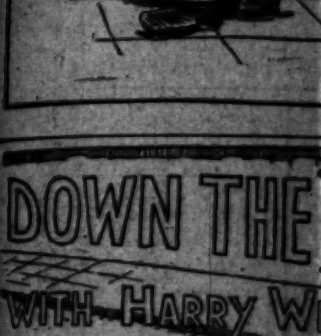
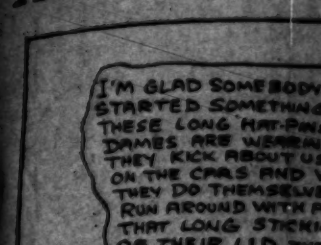
The other games played yesterday were of no particular value to the student of football. Had Harvard played her regular varsity team against Vanderbilt and made no better showing it would have looked pretty black for the Cambridge men for the big game with Yale two weeks hence. As it is, the chances seem to favor the crimson.

The Harvard varsity football players are all in splendid shape to begin work for the coming games against Dartmouth and Yale. Bradley Gardner sub at quarter-back, is still out of the game, but he will be in trim to play at New Haven if needed.

Capt. Wendell Coolidge and Trumbull are in shape to do hard work this week in preparation for the game against Dartmouth.

Dartmouth will give Harvard plenty to do when the eleven meet on Saturday. The team is far more finished than when it faced Princeton some two weeks ago, and has a drive

According to



NEW RAILROAD ENTERS TUCSON.

Regular Service Begins the Middle of December.

Chaffin Takes Defeat With High Good Humor.

Officials Accused of Stealing County Records.

(Special Correspondence to The Times.)

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 10.—Last Thursday train leaving on the El Paso & Southern extension was completed to Tucson, though yet much remains to be done in the way of yard building and connections with the Southern Pacific. A special train of railroad officials has passed over the new track and at least one carload of freight has been brought in, but the road is not ready for business and regular trains will not be operated for about a month to come. About the middle of December it is proposed to celebrate installation of regular service by some sort of public demonstration, with a through excursion train from El Paso to Tucson. Much interest is taken in the proposed extension of the road westward to Phoenix or to a connection with the San Diego road at Yuma. But according to Dr. James Douglas, president of the company, who lately visited this city, there is at present no intention to carry the terminus of the road further westward. He said that relations with the Southern Pacific were entirely amicable and that the Southern Pacific is content to occupy the position of a link between the Rock Island and Sunset routes.

MACHINE SHOPS.
The new \$15,000 machine shops of the Southern Pacific are now practically complete and the machinery is being installed. The City Engineer and resident Southern Pacific engineers are now working plans for a subway under the Southern Pacific tracks for the use of pedestrians and light vehicles.

CHAFFIN OF TUCSON.
Tucson was honored in the late political contest in the presidency of Eugene W. Chaffin, candidate of the Prohibition party for President. Though Mr. Chaffin made a rather lively campaign, his vote in his home city was only about a dozen. He is a good loser, however. As soon as the identity of the new President became evident, he promptly telegraphed Gov. Wilson at Seattle, "Congratulations. I move that it be made unanimous."

KILLED BY CAR.
Ernest Young of Thatcher, Ariz., was run down by a freight train between Yuma and Dome two days ago and was ground beneath the wheels of six cars before the engineer could stop the train. He was horribly mangled, but was still living when taken to Yuma, where his injuries were declared necessarily mortal. Young was a miner, about 30 years of age.

DESPERATE SOLDIER.
In the Mexican jail at Nogales, Sonora, Private Andrew Yessit of Troop D, Fourth United States Cavalry, is being held for extradition, his crime the alleged murder of Julia Alvarez, a Yaqui girl aged 19. The soldier was infatuated with the girl and stabbed her when she refused to give up the attentions of other admirers. The quarrel took place in a room in her father's home. As she called for help, the soldier then shot the girl, inflicting a mortal wound from which she died in a few minutes. The man ran out of the house and behind a pile of ties and opened fire upon several pursuers, his bullets striking Manuel Salazar and Jose Acuna. Salazar later died of blood poisoning, but Acuna was not badly injured. Yessit was captured by Mexican police at the railroad station at Magdalena, to which point he had made his way on foot.

STAMPS FOUND.
Last January in Magdalena the Mexican stamp tax agency was robbed of internal revenue stamps valued at \$1,000 pesos. The stamps were found last week by Detective Torres of Nogales, Ariz., and have been returned to the Mexican authorities.

The Supreme Court of Arizona has affirmed a decision of the District Court of Santa Cruz county confirming the title to the state lands of Sonora grant to Santiago Alina, administrator of the estate of Frank Ely, deceased. There has been litigation over the grant since 1873 and though the title to the property has been passed upon before, the limitation of the tract to 1133 acres was not determined until 1902. The latest attack upon the grant was made by the Crittenden Cattle Company, who had used certain portions of the grant in which title was claimed by reason of occupancy.

RESTRAINING ORDER.
M. G. Levy has secured a restraining order preventing a distribution of \$166,000 among the stockholders of the Rendall Ore Reduction Company until after adjudication of the plaintiff's claim to \$16,000, commission alleged due on the sale of the property to a Boston corporation.

MRS. CORTELLI SUES.
Mrs. Mary M. Cortelli of Los Angeles has been sued by L. H. Manning and others to compel her to accept \$10,000 for the release of a mortgage upon certain ground desired for an extension of the Tucson public building site. It is understood that Mrs. Cortelli prefers another location for the public building and that she is thus seeking to block delivery of the title to the government of the site already chosen by the city of Scott street and Broadway, where a number of property owners have agreed to deliver a plot for \$15,000, which will cost them \$45,000 or more.

COURTHOUSE FIGHT.
A row over the location of the Greenlee county Courthouse has been transferred from Clifton to Tucson in a criminal case against County Supervisors J. H. T. Cooper, George W. Cooper and B. P. Billingsley. They are accused of the theft of county records, such records referring to the location of a certain county road and to the plans for the Courthouse at a site not favored by the Supervisors. Superior Judge Cooper has evaded a new method in handling men who desert their wives and children. Instead of putting them into jail, he allows them to go upon the fling of

a bond that a certain amount shall be given each month to the support of their families.

BIG MORTGAGE.

The Pima Land and Water Company has made of record a mortgage for \$1,500,000 in favor of the First Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago. The property involved is \$400 acres in the vicinity of Tucson, together with valuable water rights and it is announced that \$600 acres more are to be acquired at once. A force of 500 men now is employed upon the project, which will be operated by the Tucson Farms Company. A large canal is now nearly complete and the company is building fifty houses for prospective settlers.

In a single day forty-two home-seekers arrived at Casa Grande, mainly from Los Angeles, brought to Arizona to settle upon lands under the Florence Canal project.

From Wilcox to the International Dry Farming Congress at Lethbridge, Can., were sent three tons of garden and field products, all from dry farms in the Sulphur Springs Valley.

WORK FOR FORBES.

The College of Agriculture of the University of Arizona and the experimental station have been charged, into one department under charge of Prof. R. H. Forbes.

DEADLY LIGHTNING.

Last week, near Lordsburg, a half-dozen well drillers temporarily left their work to seek shelter from sharp showers. They had left the derrick only a few minutes when the structure was hit and almost demolished by a lightning bolt.

The Model Clothing Store of Yuma, operated by Mrs. E. Ferguson, last week sent into the hands of the Los Angeles Board of Health a voluntary assignment.

STATES TOPICS.

Stop Allen Ownership.

[Baltimore American:] "The State of Mississippi has recently enacted some laws that ought to be considered radical, but which will, I am sure, in the long run prove of great and lasting benefit to our people," said T. W. Carter of Jackson, Miss.

"One of these laws," he continued, "prohibits corporations from acquiring lands for farming purposes. That sounds harsh and yet something like this had to be done in order to keep our best productive districts from being gobbled up by aliens. Already big blocks of the fertile delta country have been acquired by English capitalists for cotton raising on a big scale. One of these tracts contains 50,000 acres, and there is another of 12,000."

"If this sort of thing was allowed to go on eventually there would be no ground left for the small farmer. It is not to the interest of a State to have these mammoth plantations with no concern in the country except to reap a profit on their investments."

"Another recently enacted statute exempts from all taxation money that is loaned out at 6 per cent, and from this there is every reason to expect a tremendous measure of relief. For time out of mind our farmers have been paying 10 per cent. at the banks, a rate they simply could not afford, but it was a case of Hobson's choice. The effect of this exemption law will be to establish a uniform 6 per cent. charge, thereby saving annually to our farmers, who are the borrowing class, hundreds of thousands of dollars. Our banks, instead of violating this policy with hostility, are very generally in favor of it, for owing to the remission of taxes on their loaned out capital, their net profits, even at the lower interest, will not be reduced."

Resources of Illinois.

The abundant mineral resources of Illinois lie at the base of her manufacturing and commercial strength, says Gov. Deneen in discussing the work of the State's geological survey. The minerals produced in Illinois in 1911 reached a value of \$145,554,000, and gave direct employment to over 100,000 workmen. The mineral output has increased from \$105,065,541 in 1905 to \$145,554,000 in 1911, these seven years embracing the life of the present geological survey commission, which has been making an inventory of the developed and undeveloped mineral resources of the State and acting as a free information bureau for the farmers of the State.

A topographical map of the State labeling made showing the attitude and configuration of the State, also colored maps in units of 225 square miles showing the depth, extent and availability of the universal deposits of the State, including water and petroleum.

Business Men Pick Cotton.
On account of the cotton crop of Grayson county, being the largest in the history of the county, the business men of Sherman determined that it should all be gathered notwithstanding the comparative scarcity of cotton pickers. Accordingly, a hundred of the business men signed an agreement to assemble at a certain place after the plants had gone to the cotton fields and help the farmers in gathering the crop. In the number were bankers, physicians, merchants, carpenters, blacksmiths, and in fact, every class of citizen in the city. Several automobiles were every afternoon, and took the men to the cotton fields.

Tobacco Grown in Idaho.
Very satisfactory experiments have been made in the growing of tobacco in Boise Valley, Idaho. The work was done under the direction of a Minneapolis seed firm, which had much to do with the development of tobacco growing in Wisconsin. It believed that the cool nights of Idaho would prevent the pupation of the tobacco worm, and that there will be less worm to bother the plants than in the warmer States. Then again it is believed that in the curing of the leaves the moisture conditions can be so controlled that the plants will have a uniformity high quality of leaf. With almost no humidity in the air, the leaves will only lack in the elements of plant food in the Idaho soils for growing tobacco are nitric nitrogen and organic humus and which are readily supplied by ploughing under alfalfa, clover, and other of our leguminous plants.

There is nothing in the world that cures coughs and colds as quickly as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. (Advertisement.)

RIPS CLOTHING FROM BANDITS.

DESPERATE BATTLE IN DARK ENDS IN A ROUT.

Masked Highwaymen Attack Early-Morning Pedestrian With Knife and Revolver, but His Fists and Heels Prove Too Much for Them and They Beat a Retreat.

A coat sleeve ripped from the shoulder seams, and a large piece of cloth torn from the side of the same garment, are in the possession of the University Station police as trophies to the perpetrators of a desperate attempted hold-up early yesterday morning.

William Farber, No. 1410 South Los Angeles street, proved himself more than a match for the highwaymen who attacked him within a few feet of his door step. They assailed him with a revolver and a knife, but Farber fought so vigorously that both were put to flight.

One of the masked men grabbed Farber as he was passing an alley near the corner of Fourteenth and South Los Angeles streets and attempted to shove him into a dark place. In the scuffle that followed, Farber tore a sleeve from the coat of one of the men and ripped a large piece of cloth from the side of the garment. The other bandit attempted to club Farber into submission with his revolver, but Farber, armed with him and the second man, whose mask had partially dropped from his face, drew a knife from his pocket and stabbed viciously at the intended victim, cutting a long gash in his coat. But Farber knocked the knife away and the bandits fled. The police have their descriptions.

There were three other hold-ups early yesterday morning, according to reports filed with Central Station detectives yesterday. In one of the instances was a large sum realized by the thugs. H. N. Oaks, No. 2068 Aubrey street, spent the evening with a chance or acquaintance and exhibited a considerable sum. At Seventh and Main streets one of the men struck Oaks over the right eye with a rock, making an ugly wound and so dazing him that he was unable to protect himself, while his pockets were being rifled. He lost about \$100.

A sandbag in the hands of a Mexican was used to subdue E. B. Kienfetter, No. 319 North Utah street. He was attacked near Anderson and Utah streets, and relieved of a small amount of money.

Less than \$3 and a watch was a booty two men got from A. W. Beckman, No. 282 West Santa Barbara street, when he was stopped en route home by two men at Thirteenth and Figueroa streets.

GIVES SICK BENEFITS.

Western Union Adds to Its Comprehensive Plans for Betterment of Employees' Conditions.

A permanent plan is to be inaugurated January 1, by the Western Union Telegraph Company, extending to all employees benefits covering sickness and disability from accident in addition thereto, in case of death by accident of employees occurring in the performance of work for the company, dependent relatives will receive an insurance in the sum of three years' wages, not in excess of a total amount of \$5000. Employees who have been only five years in the company's service will be entitled to insurance against death in varying amounts according to length of service to be paid to dependent relatives.

The disability insurance covers accidental injury in the performance of work for the company or disability due to sickness or injury during employment. The plan provides for the performance of work for the company and the amounts to be paid in case of accident may be received by employees who have been in the service from two years upward, varying between full pay for the first year and half pay for the second year, until full pay for thirteen years, up to half pay until able to earn a livelihood, not exceeding, in case of accident, six years.

The pension benefits apply to male employees 60 years of age, and female employees 65 years of age who have been twenty-five years or more in the service, but not more than twenty years of service. Pension is made applicable to male employees 55 years of age. Any employee's service thirty months or more may receive the pension benefits.

President Vail first made mention of the pension plan at the annual meeting of the company, which was the first step in the effort of the Western Union Company to give expression to the company's appreciation of its employees. The plan is a new plan secured to the 1000 employees of the company, and is a full pay for thirteen years, up to half pay until able to earn a livelihood, not exceeding, in case of accident, six years.

OPENING POSTPONED.
Hebrew Culture Club Defers for a Week Its Sunday Use of Los Angeles High School.

The unique spectacle of a Los Angeles educational building thrown open Sunday was postponed a week yesterday when the Hebrew Culture Club, a new organization, failed to avail itself of permission accorded by the Board of Education to hold a session in Los Angeles High School. The postponement took place, however, only because there had not been time to secure the necessary permits.

Next Sunday afternoon L. D. Perry, head of the English department of the High School, will address the club on "Longfellow." Meetings will be held every two weeks thereafter. Miss Juliet Pierce will speak on "Emerson," followed by Miss Nina Updyke on "Bernard Shaw." Addresses on "Walt Whitman" and "Edgar Allan Poe" will follow by speakers not yet chosen.

Various other members of the High School faculty have agreed to assist in giving courses in Hebrew and English literature, spelling, history and other subjects. The subject matter is regarded as marking a new era in the use of school buildings as centers for culture. It has the backing of C. C. Cole, director of the public schools, and of Supt. Francis Lubin Most, president of the club, entered into the negotiations for it.

GLIMPSES OF OF SAN FRANCISCO.

(Special Correspondence to The Times.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—It is all over but the shouting and everybody is glad. This city is well satisfied in being so thoroughly identified with the Windsor Wilson column. If it were to be done over, we would do it again and next time better. The four incumbent judges are re-elected and there is no fault to be found with any of the results.

There is a new deal on in Chinatown. Sergt. Ross and squad give way to Corp. Goff and his brave men. They are expected to suppress gambling. Meanwhile there is worse trouble than gaming. The high-binders have started shooting one another and the Allied Powers of Europe cannot stop them when once they start.

The other day there was an impressive scene in Chinatown. Lee Toy was buried. He was one of the biggest gamblers of the quarter and was a worthy successor to "San Joe Charley." He was only 58 years of age and died from paralysis not from sunstroke. But his death was honored his memory by marching in a parade in the drizzling rain.

More than three inches of rain have fallen this season in this neighborhood. This is way ahead of last year and is a much better than the normal. It assures good crops and also a moderate amount of good health. The "drys" may be winning in other sections, but the "wets" are on top here.

The health board has been cut down in revenue by the Supervisors. In order to meet the cut, five employees will be dismissed. One of these men is the City Physician. The men in charge of our physical well-being prophesy all sorts of dire diseases because enough money has not been furnished them. They have written a frantic letter to Mayor Rolph urging him to take immediate action if he wishes to save the city from plague.

The hours of work on Grant avenue have been cut in half. The cracker-box orators, who used to tell the crowd that eight hours were enough for any man for work, are heard no more in the lane. They were getting along well until a spell-binder began to preach the doctrine of four hours' work a day. The crowd flocked to him and left the longer-day speakers without an audience. Perhaps, in these progressive days, it will not belong before a two-hour work day will be advocated.

The Supervisors are pegging away at charter amendments to be submitted next month for ratification by the voters. One of the amendments works director at a salary of \$15,000 a year instead of the present board of three members at \$5000 apiece. Mayor Rolph said that the amendment in high salaries was that the only way to get good men.

From far-away London comes W. J. Thompson, special representative of the Chamber of Commerce of that city. He tells us that what his city needs is more room. We know that all along. Mr. Thompson favors the idea of expansion and he secures the adjoining towns for opposing it. He says that we have a wonderful bay and the nucleus for one of the world's greatest and most important ports.

The asylum is no longer the abode of Jake Rudolph. Years ago he was a leading politician here. Boss Buckley's rising star, he was a powerful man without a chieftain. He brooded over his troubles and after he tried to kill his life and friends, he thought better to send him to an asylum. Now he has proved his sanity and his rationality cannot be unless he starts in on his wife and friends again.

George E. Harris had no fault to find with his wife's cooking, but he told a friend over the phone that she had a bulging face. She overheard him and divorced him. The husband admitted in court that he had found fault with his wife's beauty, but the judge granted him freedom to the indignant woman.

Exploit.

FIREMEN CHEAT SILENT DEATH.

RESCUE 'SENSELESS' LINEMAN HANGING IN MIDAIR.

"Trouble Shooter" for Telephone Company, Knocked Unconscious by Contact With Twenty-two Hundred Volt Power Cable, Saved by Calling Out Engine Company.

Edward J. Butler, 31 years old, No. 1832 West Twentieth street, a "trouble shooter" for the Home Telephone Company, had two narrow escapes from death in as many days, shortly before noon yesterday. He was knocked senseless by touching a high tension feed wire while working on a pole at the corner of Pico and Bermond streets. The only thing which prevented him from falling to the cement sidewalk, thirty feet below, was the fact that his fingers stiffened about a spike step on the pole. Another spike caught the man's trousers under the right knee.

Pedestrians who witnessed the accident attempted to reach him with a ladder, but a neighborhood fire engine, when they found it too short, a young man dashed to the house of Christine Company, No. 15, Pico and to hold a session in Los Angeles High School. The postponement took place, however, only because there had not been time to secure the necessary permits.

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"Trouble Shooter" for Telephone Company, Knocked Unconscious by Contact With Twenty-two Hundred Volt Power Cable, Saved by Calling Out Engine Company.

Edward J. Butler, 31 years old, No. 1832 West Twentieth street, a "trouble shooter" for the Home Telephone Company, had two narrow escapes from death in as many days, shortly before noon yesterday. He was knocked senseless by touching a high tension feed wire while working on a pole at the corner of Pico and Bermond streets. The only thing which prevented him from falling to the cement sidewalk, thirty feet below, was the fact that his fingers stiffened about a spike step on the pole. Another spike caught the man's trousers under the right knee.

Pedestrians who witnessed the accident attempted to reach him with a ladder, but a neighborhood fire engine, when they found it too short, a young man dashed to the house of Christine Company, No. 15, Pico and to hold a session in Los Angeles High School. The postponement took place, however, only because there had not been time to secure the necessary permits.

Next Sunday afternoon L. D. Perry, head of the English department of the High School, will address the club on "Longfellow." Meetings will be held every two weeks thereafter. Miss Juliet Pierce will speak on "Emerson," followed by Miss Nina Updyke on "Bernard Shaw." Addresses on "Walt Whitman" and "Edgar Allan Poe" will follow by speakers not yet chosen.

Various other members of the High School faculty have agreed to assist in giving courses in Hebrew and English literature, spelling, history and other subjects. The subject matter is regarded as marking a new era in the use of school buildings as centers for culture. It has the backing of C. C. Cole, director of the public schools, and of Supt. Francis Lubin Most, president of the club, entered into the negotiations for it.

GLIMPSES OF OF SAN FRANCISCO.

(Special Correspondence to The Times.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—It is all over but the shouting and everybody is glad. This city is well satisfied in being so thoroughly identified with the Windsor Wilson column. If it were to be done over, we would do it again and next time better. The four incumbent judges are re-elected and there is no fault to be found with any of the results.

There is a new deal on in Chinatown. Sergt. Ross and squad give way to Corp. Goff and his brave men. They are expected to suppress gambling. Meanwhile there is worse trouble than gaming. The high-binders have started shooting one another and the Allied Powers of Europe cannot stop them when once they start.

The other day there was an impressive scene in Chinatown. Lee Toy was buried. He was one of the biggest gamblers of the quarter and was a worthy successor to "San Joe Charley." He was only 58 years of age and died from paralysis not from sunstroke. But his death was honored his memory by marching in a parade in the drizzling rain.

More than three inches of rain have fallen this season in this neighborhood. This is way ahead of last year and is a much better than the normal. It assures good crops and also a moderate amount of good health. The "drys" may be winning in other sections, but the "wets" are on top here.

The health board has been cut down in revenue by the Supervisors. In order to meet the cut, five employees will be dismissed. One of these men is the City Physician. The men in charge of our physical well-being prophesy all sorts of dire diseases because enough money has not been furnished them. They have written a frantic letter to Mayor Rolph urging him to take immediate action if he wishes to save the city from plague.

The hours of work on Grant avenue have been cut in half. The cracker-box orators, who used to tell the crowd that eight hours were enough for any man for work, are heard no more in the lane. They were getting along well until a spell-binder began to preach the doctrine of four hours' work a day. The crowd flocked to him and left the longer-day speakers without an audience. Perhaps, in these progressive days, it will not belong before a two-hour work day will be advocated.

The Supervisors are pegging away at charter amendments to be submitted next month for ratification by the voters. One of the amendments works director at a salary of \$15,000 a year instead of the present board of three members at \$5000 apiece. Mayor Rolph said that the amendment in high salaries was that the only way to get good men.

From far-away London comes W. J. Thompson, special representative of the Chamber of Commerce of that city. He tells us that what his city needs is more room. We know that all along. Mr. Thompson favors the idea of expansion and he secures the adjoining towns for opposing it. He says that we have a wonderful bay and the nucleus for one of the world's greatest and most important ports.

The asylum is no longer the abode of Jake Rudolph. Years ago he was a leading politician here. Boss Buckley's rising star, he was a powerful man without a chieftain. He brooded over his troubles and after he tried to kill his life and friends, he thought better to send him to an asylum. Now he has proved his sanity and his rationality cannot be unless he starts in on his wife and friends again.

George E. Harris had no fault to find with his wife's cooking, but he told a friend over the phone that she had a bulging face. She overheard him and divorced him. The husband admitted in court that he had found fault with his wife's beauty, but the judge granted him freedom to the indignant woman.

Exploit.

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